

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/5.

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Est. 1845.

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Est. 1845.

No. 28,470

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1933.

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## ITALIAN PILOTS FETED---POST FORCED DOWN AT KOENIGSBERG

### GENERAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL IN GERMANY

Bankers And Experts To  
Advise Government

Berlin, To-day.  
A general Economic Council, consisting of prominent economists, bankers and industrialists such as Herr Krupp, Herr Thyssen, Professor Bosch, the well-known banker and Herr Otto Fischer, has been formed to advise the Reich Government on economic questions.—Reuter.

### SENATORS BLANKED BY BROWNS

Berger Hits Seventeenth  
Baseball Homer.

#### GIANTS BREAK SQUARE

New York, To-day.  
Washington Senators received a severe setback yesterday when Hadley blanked them to give St. Louis Browns a win by 7 to 0.

(Continued on Page 4.)  
Results as cabled by Reuter:  
National League.

	Boston	2	7	0
Wally Berger hit a Homer.		0		
Chicago	1	10	2	
Boston	1	7	0	
Chicago	3	11	0	
New York	0	9	0	
Lucas pitched.				
Cincinnati	1	11	1	
Game went to 15 innings.				
New York	1	6	1	
Cincinnati	0	8	1	
Hubbell pitched.				
Philadelphia	2	7	1	
St. Louis	4	12	2	
Philadelphia	8	13	3	
St. Louis	2	8	3	
American League.				
Cleveland	2	12	1	
Boston	1	5		
Game went to 14 innings.				
St. Louis	7	11	0	
Washington	0	7	1	
Hadley pitched.				

### DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL ON FRIDAY

America Favoured To  
Beat Britain.

FRANCE NOT EXPECTED TO  
RETAIN TROPHY

Britain will meet America in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Paris. This is the second meeting of the two countries in three years, Britain winning on the previous occasion.

This year America are expected to launch a formidable attack on French prestige and Ellsworth Vines, Wilmur Allison, George Lott and John Van Ryn should eliminate the British team.

The winners of this match will play France in the Challenge Round in Paris on July 28-30.

The American players, with the exception of Vines, were not allowed to play in the French Championships and at Wimbleton in order that the danger of stalemate might be avoided, and as a result the American non-playing captain is optimistic regarding his country's prospects.

(Continued on Page 18).

### ATLANTIC FLIGHT

### BRILLIANT CROSSING BY U.S. AIRMAN

Round The World Solo Flight.

### BAD WEATHER ENCOUNTERED IN RUSSIA

Koenigsberg, To-day.  
Wiley Post, the American airman, joint holder with Harold Gatty, of the round-the-world flight record, was forced down here at 6.40 p.m. yesterday, owing to bad weather.

This early setback may rob the solo flyer of his chances of establishing a new round-the-world record, but he expressed hope of taking off again at 3 a.m. this morning.

(Continued on Page 4.)  
Results as cabled by Reuter:  
National League.

R. H. E.



Jimmy Mattern

### U.S. "DUMMY HOLDING" COMPANIES

New Income Tax Law  
Being Drafted.

### REVELATIONS AT RECENT SENATE INQUIRIES

Washington.  
Coincident with the announcement of Senator Duncan Fletcher, chairman of the Senate stock market investigating committee, that special sessions will be ordered if there is evidence of combined action to increase or lower stock market prices beyond the reasonable levels warranted by business conditions, it became known that the draft of a new income tax law is being made. Amendments will be offered strengthening the stock market law.

The committee has closed its hearings until September, having concluded its investigation of the affairs of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Further hearings will be conducted regarding the affairs of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the committee, to-day said that the hearings did not develop evidence on which prosecutions would likely be made. This was because the tax evasions which were revealed were within the law.

A majority of the committee is convinced that the law should be re-written and a part of the Congressional recess will be devoted to that work.

(Continued on Page 7.)

### ARMED ROBBERY IN THE CITY.

### Seven Men Armed With Revolvers.

### \$11,620 HAUL OF MONEY AND JEWELLERY.

Seven men armed with revolvers and knives gained admittance to a foreign goods shop at No. 275 Des Voeux Road, Central, at 4 a.m. this morning, and stolen a quantity of money and jewellery.

The mistress of the shop, Yung Wo Sin, also reports that one of her toks has disappeared.

The toks was implicated in the robbery and helped the bandits to bind and gag the mistress. They spent several hours ransacking the shop, and escaped with jewellery and money valued at \$11,620.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen, of the Union Church, Kowloon, was among the passengers who sailed on the *Taio Maru* yesterday. Dr. Allen will attend the religious conference at Karsiuwa, Japan.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 18).

1/5.

### DOLLAR STEADY AT 1/5.

Silver Prices Remain  
Unchanged.

The local dollar remains steady, opening this morning on demand, at 1/5.

Silver prices also remained unchanged on Saturday, spot silver closing at 18 11/16 with forward silver at 18 13/16.

The London and New York cross rates closed at 2-G84.77% on Saturday as against 2-G84.78 on Friday. The New York on London rate closed at 2-G84.78.

(Continued on Page 18).

### ARMADA AT CHICAGO

### MUSSOLINI'S "BROTHERLY GREETINGS"

"Magnificent Flight,"  
Says Mr. Hull.

### CONGRATULATIONS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Chicago, To-day.

The Italian fliers who arrived here at 7.10 p.m. on Saturday on the completion of their massed flight from Italy, attended a solemn Te Deum Mass in the Cathedral, at noon, yesterday. After the service they visited the World Fair and examined the Italian exhibits. A banquet was given in their honour by the Italian American Society, in the evening.

Congratulatory messages are pouring in from all parts of the World. A message conveying "brotherly greetings" was received from the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini and an expression of admiration for a "magnificent flight" from Mr. William Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, who is at present in London.

The flight thus completed successfully marked the largest fleet of seaplanes ever to cross the Atlantic.

It was Gen. Balbo's lot to fly the second largest fleet, when he crossed the Atlantic from Africa to Brazil in 1931, when he took 11 planes to Rio de Janeiro. He lost a 12th plane of his fleet and two alternates en route on that occasion.

On the present flight one plane out of 24 was lost in Amsterdam, and an alternate substituted.

Gen. Balbo will parade his airplanes at the Chicago world fair. Then he will make a return flight to Italy via New York, the Azores and the Mediterranean.

The Balbo planes were delayed in Iceland for nearly a week by bad weather.

(Continued on Page 7.)

### WHITE RUSSIANS IN MANCHUKUO

Urge Reprisals Against  
Soviet.

### SEQUEL TO ARREST OF 10 RUSSIAN EMIGRES

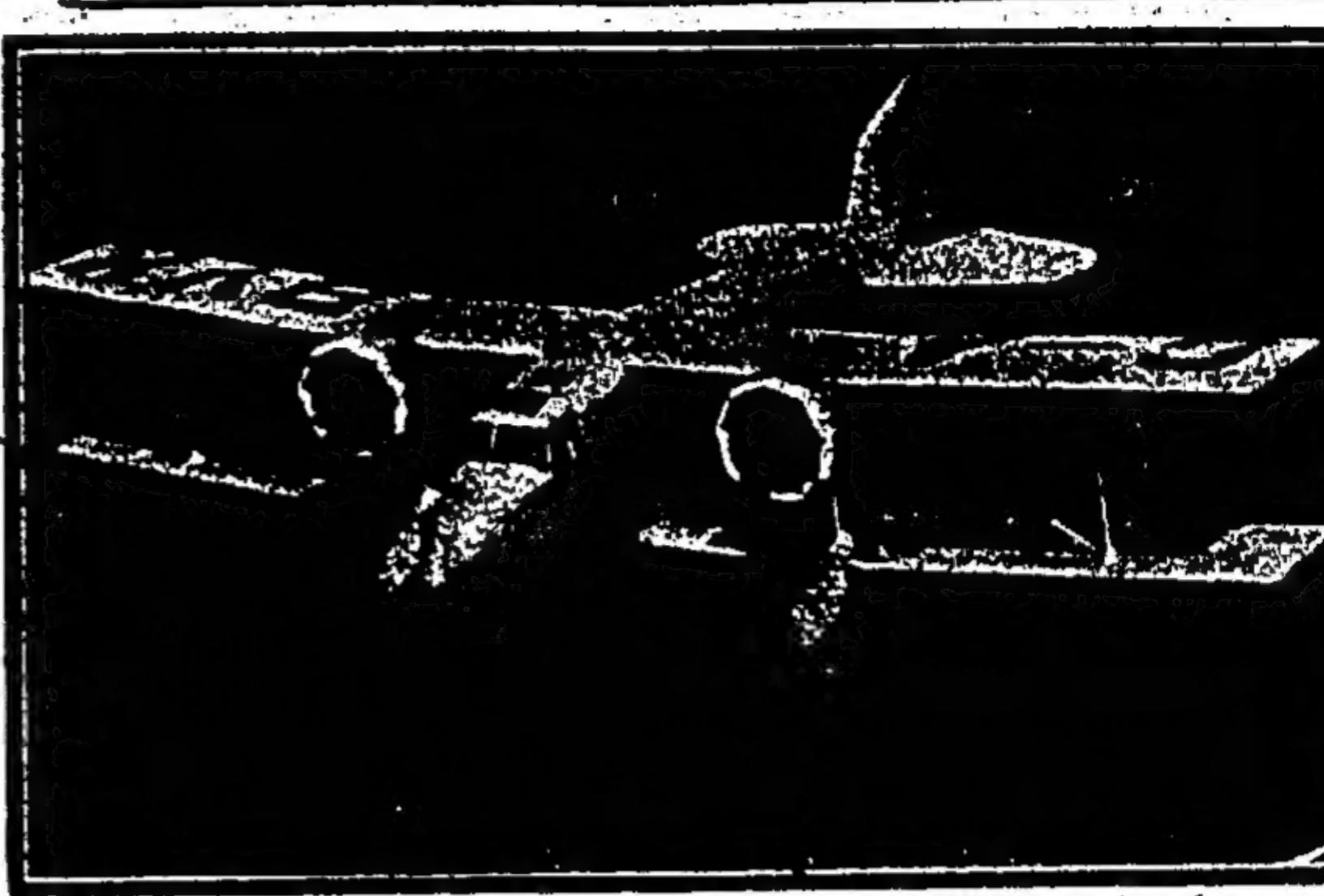
Harbin, To-day.

A committee representing all the White Russian organisations here, has handed over petitions to the Japanese Consulate, the Japanese military mission, the Japanese gendarmerie and the Manchukuo Foreign Ministry, soliciting protection and the release of the ten Russian emigres captured by Soviet frontiers guards in Manchukuo waters.

The petitions suggest that Manchukuo arrest 20 Soviet subjects as hostages.

The White Russian press suggests stopping all Soviet merchandise from entering Manchukuo, an action similar to the steps taken by Great Britain in the case of the Metropolitan Vickers Engineers, arrested in Moscow.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 18).



Fastest Transport Plane.

Trial Flights at Household Aerodrome, Norwhich, of the giant mail aeroplane which has been designed to carry 1,000 pounds of mail for at least 1,000 miles for a speed of not less than 150 m.p.h. Its top speed is nearly 200 M. P. H. (S. & G.)—Official Photo.

### SHANGHAI POLICE TRAGEDIES

Sergeant Drowned On  
Houseboat Trip.

INSPECTOR SULLIVAN DIES  
FROM STROKE

Shanghai, To-day.

A dual tragedy occurred in the Shanghai Police Force yesterday.

Inspector J. Sullivan was found ill in his room and died en route to hospital. Death was apparently due to a stroke, owing to the intense heat.

The second tragedy occurred when Sergeant W. G. C. Smith was drowned while on a houseboat trip.

Smith was holding on to a small skiff when the boat turned over, throwing him into the water, which is deep and notoriously treacherous.

At a late hour last night his body had not been recovered, in spite of intensive efforts by the Water Police.—Reuter.

### SOONG ARRIVES AT GENEVA

To Attend Meeting  
On China.

### BERLIN NEXT CAPITAL STINERARY

Geneva, To-day.

The Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, arrived here yesterday from Rome. He visited the new League Buildings, the International Labour Office, and the Disarmament Building.

He left for Paris last night to attend the meeting in Paris, to-morrow, of the League Sub-Committee, which will consider the Chinese request for League collaboration in the work of reorganising certain Chinese Provinces.

Mr. Soong will leave for Berlin later.

Enormous possibilities for the future of China are stated to be involved in the special meeting of the League Council Committee on Technical Co-operation, in China, to be held in Paris on Tuesday next and which several important League officials now in London, will attend.—Reuter.

### AFRICA PRODUCTION SHOWS HUGE DROP

Cape Town, S.A.

Due to drought in Natal and Zululand, it is estimated that the sugar crop in this region will be decreased by 100,000 tons for this season under that of 1932.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Berlin.

The Nazi anti-Jewish campaign to-day was extended to

Germany.

The denial was provoked by

the announcement of a Vienna

paper, the *Oesterreichische Abendblatt*, that it had positive proof

that Hitler, a former Austrian,

is a Jew.

### A CABARET SUMMONS

### ISSUED BY KOWLOON RESIDENT

All Dancing Academies  
Lose Business.

### EFFECT OF POLICE ULTIMATUM

A summons against the Cathay Dancing Institute, Nathan Road, Kowloon, for alleged "disturbance of the public tranquility," under the Summary Offences Ordinance, of No. 225, Nathan Road, for an alleged disturbance caused on July 8.

The case will be brought before Mr. H. R. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy, to-morrow morning. The defendant is Mr. A. Powell, stated to be proprietor of the establishment.

# The WOMAN'S Page

This is the way to open the new Kiwi tin—



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## Smartest Frocks Show Black And White

Seen With High Crowned Hat.

THE smartest frocks show much black and white, and are of marked simplicity. A fitted blouse of white satin with elbow sleeve is joined at the hip-line to a black satin skirt, and is worn with a slim cut-away coat of unlined black, faced with white satin. With this is seen a high-crowned hat and brim of satin, with its "waist" swathed with black quills-cire. A white crepe afternoon dress, held by a real waistband of jet, has a short swathed cape of the same crepe sparkling with black sequins and turban to correspond, not omitting black and white gloves.

There is nothing to suggest age in the black and white schemes of the moment. They seem to be the most interesting phase of modern fashion, largely, no doubt, because of their ultra-youthful treatment.

## MANNISH MODE IN MILLINERY.

"Trilbies" Appear.

THE Trilby has made its appearance in the hat mode. Variations on it are more becoming than the thing itself, but some women actually wear a modified Trilby, with a lower crown and narrower brim than the masculine one. We are also told we shall wear skyscraper hats "come the summer," rather like a top hat, but with the crown narrowing towards the top, and a narrower brim. Going about London, one does not, however, see many of these wild types.

Women seem to be going in for the hat that is a cross between the cloche and the sailor, with the brim turned up either on one side or at the back, and sometimes a little veil is worn, just covering the eyes, or draped obliquely. The forward—some women obviously cannot wear it, others find it very becoming.

## EEL GREY SILK

A frock of eel grey silk canvas has the hem lined with taffeta "sweepers" and a grey leather belt at the waist...other accessories should be white.

Straw hats should have no rivals this summer, because felt and crepe are considered finished. Plain straw "sailors," straw caps and flower covered straw toques are ready to come out in the sun.

## PHOTO SUPPLIES.

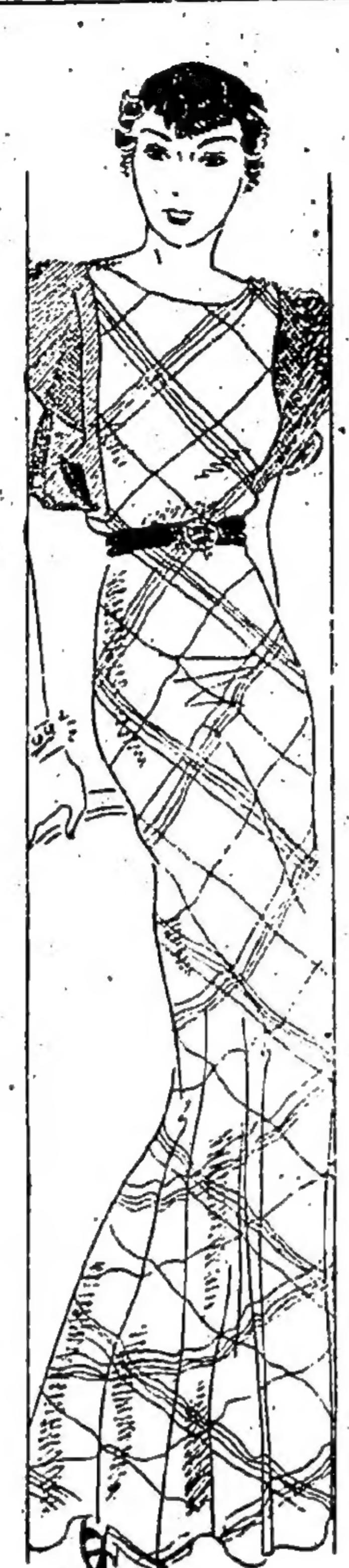
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## ECONOMY KEYNOTE IN DRESSES

Broad Shoulder Still The Mode.

### NEW SLIMMING LINE

THIS is a season when one can be wildly extravagant—there is a new dress fabric which owes its beauty to a light spray of real gold—but it is also one of amazing economy. One sees well cut dance frocks of crisp white pique voile, printed with big flowers in soft pastel shades. The vogue of cotton, of course, is responsible for this combination of smartness with economy. And cotton still goes on from triumph to triumph firmly established or evening wear, it is now being used for dresses that are to be worn at Ascot this year. While cotton accessories are everywhere—smart little capes, and flaring cuffs of organdi or pique that lend fresh chic to every frock.

Not long ago, the smartest coats and frocks had their chief width at the shoulders; now the mode has descended step, and just below the shoulder is the place for the width. This may be achieved by a cross-way band or a fluted epaulette, or a sleeve set in by means of loops or organ pleating.

Some of the newest suits have epaulettes of monkey fur, afternoon frocks achieve the desired width by shoulder draperies that are arranged in soft folds upon the normal sleeve. One frock of pale pink crepe has these draperies in navy-blue lacquered satin. Horizontal tucks, running right across from shoulder to shoulder, are another method of achieving this new line—which certainly has a most pleasant way of slimming the wearer's hips and waist.

## MOTHER-OF-PEARL TRIMMINGS.

### Rich Colours For Accessories.

Paris.

Mother-of-pearl is one of the smartest trimming novelties, this season. Buckles, clips and bead chains in various rich colours appear on a number of Patou evening frocks.

One model of pearl beige crepe has four mother-of-pearl bead chains in tones of rose, green, red and brown swing across the back decolletage, while a pale blue satin gown has shoulder straps of square blue mother-of-pearl links.

New white accents for spring are the white kid jabots and bib collars shown on navy blue sheer crepe dresses. They are excellent with blue oxfords or pumps.

## CHIFFON FOR EVENING FROCKS.

Plain chiffon is put over lacquered satin for evening frocks. The effect is like fishes seen through water.

## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

(Dinner For Two)

Tuna Souffle. Pimiento Sauce  
Buttered Spinach  
Bread Plum Jam  
Pear Salad Salad Dressing  
Chocolate Cake Mint Frosting  
Coffee

Tuna Souffle, Serving Two

3 tablespoons butter.

4 tablespoons flour.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon paprika.

1/2 teaspoon celery salt.

1 1/2 cups milk.

2 egg yolks.

2/3 cup tuna.

2 egg whites, beaten.

Melt butter, add flour, salt, paprika and celery salt. Mix well and add milk and cook until very thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yolks and beat two minutes. Fold in tuna and whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake 25 minutes in slow oven.

Pimiento Sauce

1 tablespoon butter.

2 tablespoons flour.

2 squares chocolate, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon paprika.

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos.

1 egg yolk.

Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook one minute. Serve at once.

Chocolate Cake

(With Buttermilk)

5 tablespoons fat.

1 cup sugar.

## Keeping Large Hats On

New Bandeaux Ensure "Staying Put."

### SWATHED CONE-LIKE CAP.

How lovely are the large hats this season! The fact that they will stay on the head is responsible for their success, for no loveliness can survive continuous clutching and the strain of adjusting one's hat when a slightly summer breeze gets up. The new bandeaux, however, ensure any shape "staying put."

The models are of such perfect line that but little decoration is required, and the treatment of the crown, pleatings and other manipulations prevent all exaggeration that once ruined these ultra-large shapes.

Yet one always welcomes the more medium-sized hats and above all the newest caps. From the beret variety has sprung every sort of cap, from those tiny forage semi-military affairs to the tam o' shanter and, above all, the swathed cone-like cap made in very costly elastic embroidered fabric.



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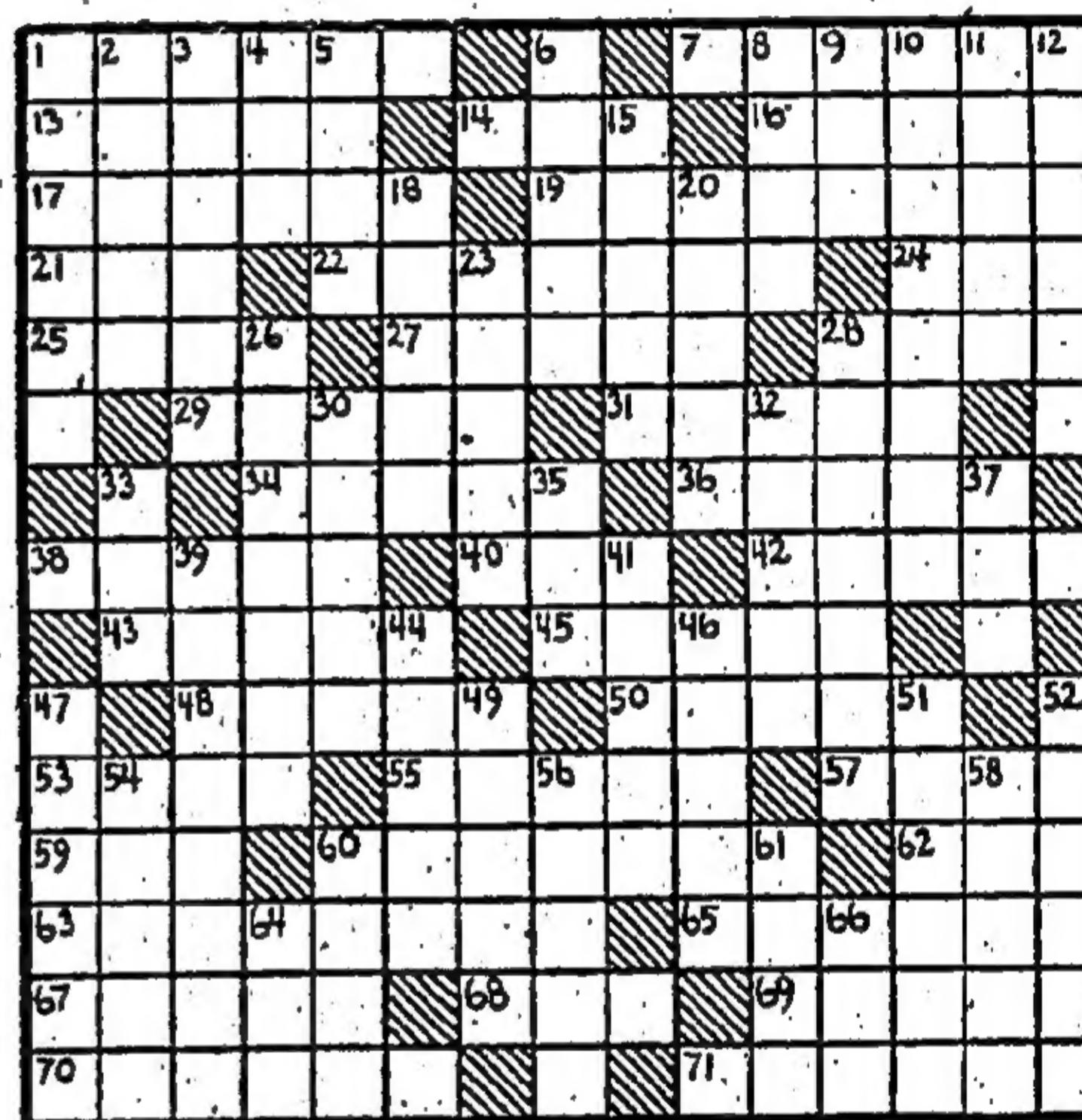
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OF "CHINA MAIL."

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)											
1-A forked market- rest	5-Spiritual nourishment	9-Fun-bearing animal (pl.)	13-Short gaoler	17-Religious straining of the ligaments	21-A definite article	25-A level sandy region covered with heath (Fr.)	29-Five hundred (Roman)	33-Five hundred (Roman)	37-Sorrowful	41-Feather (Ornith.)	45-Spiritual
2-A violent	6-Short gaoler	10-Religious	14-Arrived (abbr.)	18-Spectacle	22-Feminine suffix	26-Dinner	30-Five hundred (Roman)	34-Five hundred (Roman)	38-Religious	42-Lady	46-Musical instrument
3-Abide	7-Short gaoler	11-Religious	15-Left	19-Religious	23-Indian houses	27-To make a note of	31-Five hundred (Roman)	35-Five hundred (Roman)	39-Religious	43-Religious	47-Turkish official
4-Religious	8-Religious	12-Religious	16-Left	20-Religious	24-On (Obs.)	28-To make a note of	32-Five hundred (Roman)	36-Five hundred (Roman)	40-Religious	44-Musical instrument	48-Religious
5-Religious	9-Religious	13-Religious	21-Left	22-Religious	23-Indian houses	29-To make a note of	33-Five hundred (Roman)	37-Five hundred (Roman)	41-Religious	45-Religious	50-Religious
6-Religious	10-Religious	14-Religious	24-Left	25-Religious	26-On (Obs.)	30-To make a note of	34-Five hundred (Roman)	38-Five hundred (Roman)	42-Religious	46-Musical instrument	51-Old musical instrument
7-Religious	11-Religious	15-Religious	27-Left	28-Religious	29-On (Obs.)	31-To make a note of	35-Five hundred (Roman)	39-Five hundred (Roman)	43-Religious	47-Turkish official	52-Tumult (Scot.)
8-Religious	12-Religious	16-Religious	28-Left	29-Religious	30-On (Obs.)	32-To make a note of	36-Five hundred (Roman)	40-Five hundred (Roman)	44-Religious	48-Religious	53-Girl's name
9-Religious	13-Religious	17-Religious	31-Left	32-Religious	33-On (Obs.)	34-To make a note of	37-Five hundred (Roman)	41-Five hundred (Roman)	45-Religious	49-Religious	54-Girl's name
10-Religious	14-Religious	18-Religious	34-Left	35-Religious	36-On (Obs.)	38-To make a note of	39-Five hundred (Roman)	42-Five hundred (Roman)	46-Religious	50-Religious	55-Religious
11-Religious	15-Religious	19-Religious	37-Left	38-Religious	39-On (Obs.)	40-To make a note of	41-Five hundred (Roman)	43-Five hundred (Roman)	47-Religious	51-Religious	56-Religious
12-Religious	16-Religious	20-Religious	40-Left	41-Religious	42-On (Obs.)	43-To make a note of	44-Five hundred (Roman)	45-Five hundred (Roman)	48-Religious	52-Religious	57-Religious
13-Religious	17-Religious	21-Religious	43-Left	44-Religious	45-On (Obs.)	46-To make a note of	47-Five hundred (Roman)	48-Five hundred (Roman)	51-Religious	53-Religious	58-Religious
14-Religious	18-Religious	22-Religious	46-Left	47-Religious	48-On (Obs.)	49-To make a note of	50-Five hundred (Roman)	51-Five hundred (Roman)	54-Religious	56-Religious	59-Religious
15-Religious	19-Religious	23-Religious	49-Left	50-Religious	51-On (Obs.)	52-To make a note of	53-Five hundred (Roman)				

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Table covers, Rugs, Dinner crockery,  
Glasses, Kerosene stove, Ice  
chests, Screens, Radiators, Mantle  
clocks, Brass incense burner, Table  
lamps, Flower stands, Fish bowls,  
Typewriters, etc., etc.

Gramophones, Records, Cabin  
trunks, Vases, Mirror, Camera,  
Hall lamps, Rattan ware, Filing  
cabinets, Cut glass ware, Forks,  
Knives, Tea pots, Table fans, Books  
cases, Enamelled baths,  
Saddle, etc., etc.

A Quantity of  
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

including:

Tea tables, Chairs, Chests, Tea  
pots, Opium stools, Tables, Jardine  
Couch, etc., etc.

and.

ONE UPRIGHT PIANO by Col-  
lard & Collard.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,  
Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 14th July, 1933.

## BRIDGE NOTES

POINTS ON PREPARING FOR THE  
END-PLAY.

By ELY CULBERTSON

The term "end-play" is used to  
designate any one of a number of  
finale plays which usually reach their  
culmination near the finish of a  
hand.

In its simplest form, an end-play  
avoids taking a possibly losing fin-  
ease by eliminating two of the suits  
from both his hand and the Dum-  
my, throwing the dangerous op-  
ponent in, and forcing him to lead  
up to Declarer's tenace. Of course,  
there are numerous variations of  
this type of play. Squeezes, in-  
cidentally, belong to the end-play fam-  
ily. Very often a combination  
squeeze and end-play is developed  
where the hapless opponent on your  
left must either throw away a high  
card, setting up one in your hand,  
or keep the card and be thrown in  
with it, and forced to lead from his  
King up to your Ace-Queen.

End-plays and squeezes are de-  
veloped more or less along the same  
lines. As a general thing, they are  
not effective until the last few  
tricks of the hand, as, when there  
are several cards left, the defense  
will usually have an exit card to  
avoid the end-play or be able to  
keep the necessary suits guarded  
to prevent the squeeze. Thus, if  
you have 8 sure tricks, and say, the  
possibility of a squeeze for the  
ninth to make your three notrump  
contract, you cannot just take your  
8 and hope your opponents will  
throw away the wrong cards. You  
must lose four of your losers early  
in the play in such a way, incident-  
ally, that the defense cannot take  
more than four, or remove a val-  
uable entry to the Dummy or your  
own hand.

N  
S—4.  
H—Q, J, 8, 2.  
D—A, 9, 8, 7, 4.  
C—Q, J, 2.

W  
S—9, 8, 7.  
H—9, 7, 6, 5.  
D—J, 6.  
C—9, 8, 5, 3.

S  
S—A, 10, 6, 5, 2.  
H—K, 10.  
D—5 3

C—A, K, 10, 4.

E  
S—K, Q, J, 3.

H—A, 4, 3.

D—K, Q, 10, 2.

C—7, 6.

On the above hand, South played  
a contract of three notrump, which  
was doubled by East.

The opening lead, fortunately,  
was a club, which was won by the  
Krake in Dummy. Three notrump  
was now obviously available by  
merely giving up a heart trick,  
which Declarer proceeded to do. On  
East's double, Declarer was able to  
place practically all of the adver-  
saries' diamond and spade strength  
in the East hand. He, therefore,  
saw the possibility of the squeeze  
for an overtrick. When East took  
the Ace of hearts and led the King  
of spades, Declarer wisely stayed  
off with his Ace. East now played  
the King of diamonds, and Declarer  
also held up the Ace on this trick,  
as he saw. 3 tricks must be lost  
anyway and must be lost immediate-  
ly so that East could be squeezed  
at the end. After the second hold-  
up, East continued with another  
spade. South took it with the Ace  
of spades. South then returned to  
the Queen of club, and cashed his  
two good hearts. He then returned  
to his hand with another club, and  
on the fourth round of clubs, East  
was hopelessly squeezed, being  
forced to either set up the 9 of  
diamonds in Dummy or the 10 of  
spades in Declarer's hand.

A keen water war was raging.  
The first-comers having prior  
rights, and the newcomers having  
to beg, buy or steal a supply, or  
else give up beaten.

Mrs. Giblin did none of these  
things.

Instead, she set her 10 Kanaka

labourers to dynamiting and  
shovelling away the hillside of  
overburden.

Her determination and independence obtained for her  
more respect and help from the  
grizzled miners than all the argu-  
ments and complaints which some  
of the men newcomers employed.

By the time the overburden had  
been removed, she had been given  
permission to use a neighbour's  
water supply from midnight to 6.

Now she is working gold, and  
her dream that her sons will be  
some doctors is daily coming closer  
to reality.—Reuter.

It is interesting to note that, in  
this case, the defense could have  
stopped this squeeze, or the over-  
trick. Had East led a second round  
of diamonds rather than a second  
round of spades, the perfect line of  
communication between the North  
and South hands would have been  
stopped by the removal of the necessary  
entry to Dummy. However, from East's position this would  
have been risky, as the Krake might  
have been in Declarer's hand.

This type of play, which might  
be called, for want of a better  
name, "reverse timing," wherein  
the Declarer gives up his necessary  
tricks early in the play to fully  
prepare for the end game, is equally  
important in preparing for a throw-  
in or elimination play.

## RADIO

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will  
be broadcast to-day from the Hong  
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.  
on wavelength of 355 metres (845  
K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of  
Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra, courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

RELAY FROM THE KO SHING THEATRE TO-NIGHT

6.8 p.m.—European programme.

6.45 p.m.—A Concert—Orchestral—

Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann).

De Groot and the New Victoria Orchestra B229.

Vocal Duet—

The Keys of Heaven (Broadway), A Paradise for Two (Tate).

Alice, Maxon & Stuart Robertson C2014.

Duet for Two Pianos—Impromptu—Rococo (Schutte), Harold Bauer & Caspar Gabrilowitch S162.

Song—Harlequin (Sanderson), The Tune The BO'UN Played (Loughborough), Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) R2679.

Violin Solo—Tango (Elman) Album Leaf—Romance (Wagner-Wilhelm), Mischa Elman T193.

6.35-7.5 p.m.—Nights in the Garden of Spain (de Falla), Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola 9703/9705.

7.5 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.7-8 p.m.—Variety—Orchestral—La Guajira, Don Aspasia & His Orchestra B228.

Violin Solo—Blue Skies, Fritz Kreisler 1238.

Vocal—I've Found a Whole World in You, Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham B3716.

Orchestral—

I Don't Want to go to Bed, Ambrose & His Orchestra B6279.

Song—I Give my Heart, Grace Moore (Soprano) 1614.

Xylophone Solo—On the Track Jack Simpson B4351.

Songs—(a) Haul Away, Joe (b) What Shall we Do with the Drunken Sailor, John Goss (Baritone) B2420.

Orchestral—Another Night Alone, Ruby Newmann & His Orchestra B6247.

Lamento Borinquen, Don Aspasia & His Orchestra B6293.

Violin Solo—Dance of the Maledict, Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham B3716.

Orchestral—



## LITERARY NOTES

THE BEST SELLERS  
*A Gun As "Hero" In A Novel*

"The Gun" by C. S. Forester. (The Bodley Head, 7s. 6d.)

A Bronze here dominates this tale of the Peninsular War.

Men heard of the gun, brought it out of its hiding place, toiled and sweated in its service, quarreled and fought over it.

Its power inflamed their desire.

One by one they fell in the arrogance born of possession.

Only Jorge, the dumb peasant, tasted the full measure of pride in its precision and strength. It defied Spanish and French army alike.

Mr. Forester (you remember "Payment Deferred") was thrown out of the house when he gave up doctoring for writing. The parental boot has been responsible for many successful authors.

*Oil And Action.*

"Wheels Within Wheels," by Alec Waugh. (Cassell, 7s. 6d.)

A half-hearted decision to sink an oilslant somewhere in the French West Indies set the wheels going round.

In London, New York and New Orleans were people who acted as cogs in the great machine.

Mushroom millionaires lost their fortunes, love affairs flourished or died suddenly, events ran swiftly.

All the results of a single action on the lives of many people.

*Degraded Humanity.*

"The Plebeian's Progress," by Frank Tilsley. (Gullane, 7s. 6d.)

Young, full of hope and plans for the future, Anne and Allen Barclay-start-married-life. They save, scheme, and budget to the last penny.

Security is their goal.

Setback comes with the birth of their child. From that onwards, downhill.

Debts pile up, bills cannot be paid, a creditor presses for money.

The desperate Allen "borrows" from his employers—he will pay it back quickly, and nobody will be any the wiser.

Discovery, dismissal and one more man goes on the dole. A terrible tale of humanity degraded to breaking point.

*Humour From Mackail.*

"Having Fun," by Denis Mackail (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

A "Blues"-Chaser. this collection of short stories.

## THE OXINDEN LETTERS

## NEW G.H.Q. OF BOOKS.

## Library Association's London Home.

The Oxinden family are typical of the old English Squirearchy, and lovers of history owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Dorothy Gardiner for her admirable selection and presentation of these delightful and voluminous "Oxinden Letters," which give an intimate and vivid account of life in Kent during a particularly interesting period of English history.

The letters are not only interesting in themselves as examples of the style in which correspondence was conducted between the members of Kentish county family in the first half of the 17th century, but they give a most faithful and lively account of domestic life at that time, and reflect the disturbed state of home and foreign politics.

As Miss Gardiner says, "in reading the Oxinden letters, one becomes keenly aware of the gradual fevering of a nation's soul, the repercussion of national tragedy on the mind of the individual Englishman." The present volume of letters ends in the year 1642 which marks the definite outbreak of civil war. This choice of date, says Miss Gardiner, in many respects does Henry Oxinden an injustice; "he is left at a moment when the 'drowsy lethargy' of passion spent, he is becoming more alert to his country's dilemma... His complex character is, only half revealed... The material for further disclosures exists; but the extent to which it can be used must depend upon the interest aroused by the unfinished sketch."

## KIPLING HONOURED.

## NEW TRAVEL BOOK ON ENGLAND.

## Scenic Beauties Described.

"England for Everyman" is the title of a book by Mr. H. A. Pfeiffer, which Dents announce. Its meaning is, however, eminently practical, as may be gathered from the fact that the author did the current edition of Baedeker's Great Britain.

His present description of the principal antiquities and scenic beauties of England is divided into 12 tours. Thus "England for Everyman" is adapted for the general reader and for the traveller, however far he may travel.

Paris: Mr. Rudyard Kipling, the well-known British writer and poet, has been unanimously elected corresponding member of the Académie des Sciences Morales (Academy of Moral Science) to replace Baron Descamp (Belgium), deceased.

## MUNCHAUSEN UP-TO-DATE

## Stella Benson's Odd Book.

Pull Devil, Pull Baker. By Stella Benson and Count de Toulouse Lautrec de Savine. (Macmillan: 7s. 6d.)

Miss Stella Benson has the peculiar and happy knack of hitting upon unusual subjects for her books, and illuminating them with a strange and vivid light. In "Pull Devil, Pull Baker," she collaborates with an old Russian count, whom she discovered in a Hong Kong hospital.

The Count Nicholas de Toulouse Lautrec de Savine seems to have the same curiosity that killed the cat afflicts the rhinoceros. Coupled with stupidity it is his besetting sin, and invariably leads him into trouble.

The "Cow-People" of Africa disdain guns when lion hunting; they prefer to thrash their victims to death.

Facts like these, and sound principles for the would-be big game hunter, are in this book.

The rules of the forest are numerous and allow a maximum amount of pleasure with a minimum of cruelty.

Exciting adventures combined with anecdotes of native customs. Old methods contrast quaintly with the new.

The New Generation. "The Young People," by J. D. Beresford. (Collins, 7s. 6d.)

Owen Hillington suffered the pangs that parents have suffered since the beginning of time.

He could not prevent his children from playing with fire and getting their fingers burned.

The children had to face up to disappointments, heartache, and the usual growing pains of adolescence.

Faithful judgment let them down badly at times, but they come through their troubles no more scarred than previous generations have done.

## LITERATURE WITH WRONG IDEA.

## Duchess Criticises Book For Children.

## HOSTILE INFLUENCES.

The Duchess of Atholl, the first woman president of the Religious Tract Society in the 134 years of its history, warned its members, at the annual missionary breakfast in London recently, of the hostile influences on religion and morality.

Miss Stella Benson has the peculiar and happy knack of hitting upon unusual subjects for her books, and illuminating them with a strange and vivid light. In "Pull Devil, Pull Baker," she collaborates with an old Russian count, whom she discovered in a Hong Kong hospital.

The Count Nicholas de Toulouse Lautrec de Savine seems to have the same curiosity that killed the cat afflicts the rhinoceros. Coupled with stupidity it is his besetting sin, and invariably leads him into trouble.

To-day he is 77, a White Russian by nationality, a wanderer, and without money. He is also a sick man. In spite of these disabilities he bounds about the world with the vigour of a man of 40, and obtains free board and lodgings from the hospitals wherever he goes.

## A Great Lover.

That he has no money worries him not at all:

"Send news of my stay here to the newspapers—it will make Grand Sansation, he says to the old pauper in the next bed, and he is conscious of himself as an ever-green tree growing gloriously in this forest of sere boughs. Discharged, he walks about gallantly, tinkling with medals; he wavers along with strained, uneven strides, his long, stained beard flying; he gesticulates with his trembling old hands that are patched with those blotted, bloodless freckles that mark the hands of the very old; he is completely impervious to incredulity or mockery or indifference."

His life has brought him incredible experiences. In his early days he moved in Royalist circles in Russia. He was a friend of the Grand Duke Nicholas. He wandered all over Europe, and, if he is to be believed, was one day actually appointed Tsar of Bulgaria. He was a financier in America. His love affairs are at least as remarkable as any recorded either in fiction or in history. He is probably the most resilient person who has ever been born.

The trouble about the Count is that the quaintness of his "Loving Stories," of which several are given in this book, does not disguise the prolixity of style or the essentially commonplace thoughts of an incorrigible romanticist and romancer.

Miss Benson is certainly as unexpected and as entertaining as ever, although one felt that she would have been happier in presenting a performing bear to her public in place of a very unusual human being. In this book she is at her best when she is most discursive, and her allusions to literary figures and obscure parts of the world are as vigorous and humorous as ever.

## ANECDOTES FROM THE ARK.

## Eton Provost On Punch And The Flood.

Dr. M. R. James, Provost of Eton, has written to the London "Literary Supplement" a fascinating letter about Punch and the Flood. Southey, in "The Doctor," says:

"That Punch made his appearance in the puppet-show of the Deluge, most persons know, his exclamation of 'Mazy weather, master Noah, having been preserved by tradition." Dr. James couples this with a story told him years ago by the late Sir George Gibbs.

"Noah was seated in the Ark reading his newspaper. The Devil passed by, looked in at the window, and said: 'Mazy morning be damned,' said Noah. 'Shem, shut the window.' This anecdote is clearly the same as Southey's. Dr. James comments: 'which also reminds one of the comic relief introduced into the mystery plays which deal with the Flood.'

## ABOUT AMUSING WORLDLINGS

## E. F. Benson's Latest: "Travail Of Gold."

Mr. Benson could not write a dull book, though his latest one, "Travail of Gold," suggests that he has tried pretty hard.

Perhaps it would be kinder to say that he has not provided a strong enough story to support those amusing worldlings. Bobby Lucas, "a gour met at other people's tables," and Wee Violet, a blonde-wigged, septuagenarian houri, who is yet one more comic version of Dickens' tragic Mrs. Skewton.

Success—And After.

Such story as there is, is about a rising dramatist, who writes a successful play, and in the process loses his soul.

But do writers of non-successful plays gain theirs? One has not noticed it and the opportunities are considerable.

E. F. Benson, son of a former Archibishop of Canterbury, and one of three famous writer brothers, shocked the England of the 'nineties with his society novel, "Dodo." Since then he has written prolifically, mostly novels which are remarkable for their keen wit and delicate satire. He was born in 1867.

## HISTORY OF ENGLISH PEOPLE

## Second Volume From Professor Halevy.

About a year ago was published the opening volume of a history of the English people by Professor Elie Halevy, and it was very well received. Now a second volume, received. Now a second volume, covering the years 1905-1914, has just appeared on the Continent and Sir Ernest Benn is having an English translation of it done.

He also promises a book on Poland by Professor Dyboski, of the University of Cracow, in the Modern World Series and necessarily it will discuss the "Polish Corridor."

## AN ANCIENT STORY

Miss Helen Waddell's novel will be published by Constable shortly. Miss Waddell has retold the 800-year-old story of Abelard and Heloise, with rare understanding of character, atmosphere, and background.

## CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

The New Customs Tariff, Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese, Consular Regulations for Importers.

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

Price \$20 net, China postage 50 cents.

Publishers: North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., 17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Local Selling Agents: Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hong Kong.

## TYphoon Map - - -

## OF THE CHINA SEA

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Let Us Be Gay —  
THE CUTEST SHORTS  
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BEACH SKIRT,  
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LANTERN SHOPS

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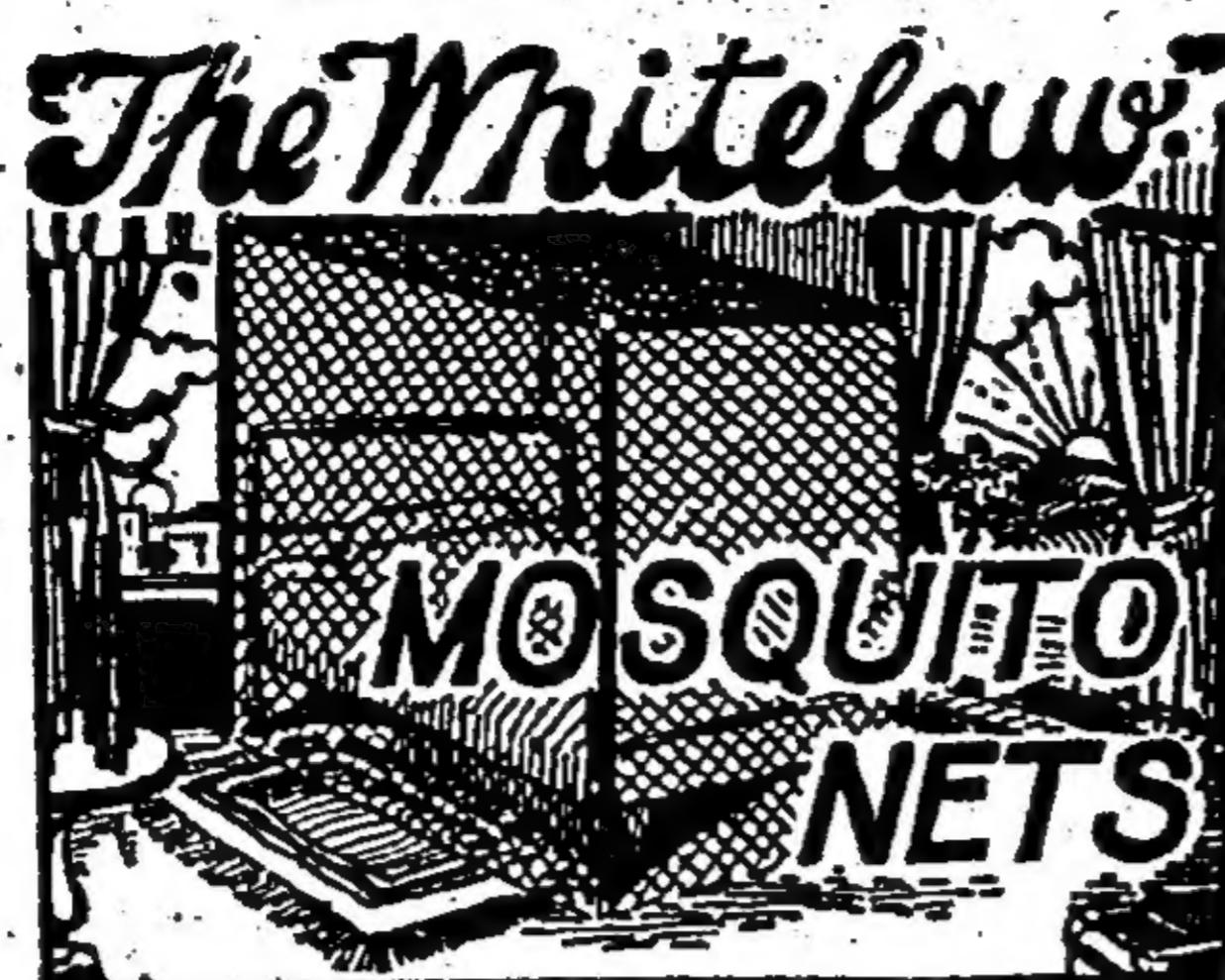
Make it a practice to go through your wardrobe regularly and send all soiled clothes to the cleaners. It preserves them and extends their wear.

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BEWARE of MOSQUITOES  
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Square Shape Top ... \$17.50 to \$27.50  
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72 Inches 90 Inches 108 Inches  
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW &amp; CO., LTD.

## The China Mail

Hong Kong Monday, July 17, 1933.

## Economic Nationalism.

The Industrial Recovery Bill, now being enforced in America, is the most daring instalment of Mr. Roosevelt's policy for recreating prosperity in the United States. By measures already on the Statute-book he has been given authority to increase enormously the volume of currency and of credit in the hope of bringing about a rise in the price level; to restore the purchasing power of agriculture in comparison with the manufacturing industries; and to reduce unemployment by huge price level; to restore the expenditure on public works. By the present Bill he has the widest powers to control and regulate industry, providing, in the words of his Presidential Message, the "machinery necessary for a great co-operative movement throughout all industry in order to obtain wide re-employment, to shorten the working week, to pay a decent wage for a shorter week, and to prevent unfair competition and disastrous over-production." The whole programme is frankly experimental; but Mr. Roosevelt is convinced that the dangers involved in it are less than those which would be incurred by inaction. It is now meeting with an increasing volume of criticism and even of opposition. Some observers seem to fear that the outcome of a policy of economic isolation may be to intensify rather than to mitigate the evils of economic isolation. The ideal which so many of the old Liberal school profess to desire—the establishment of free trade in goods, services, and credit throughout the world—is in any case quite impracticable. Leaving Russia out of the question, where all trade and all production are concentrated in the hands of a huge State monopoly, it is certain that the leading industrial countries are not going to let their agricultural populations be ruined and their land put out of cultivation by the unrestricted importation of food from countries where it can be grown more cheaply. It may be that by so doing they would reduce the cost of living and with it the costs of production of their industries, thus increasing their competitive power both at home and abroad. They would certainly help to revive international trade, stimulating the purchasing power of the primary producing countries and a consideration of some importance at the moment—making it easier for them to pay their debts. According to orthodox theory the farmers and land workers, deprived of their livelihood by these importations, would inevitably be absorbed in other industries, which would benefit by the greater demand caused by the increased prosperity in the countries from which the cheaper food was bought, and the result

would be to lower costs all round to everybody's benefit. It is, however, of no use to argue along these lines and there is no need to consider the economic argument on the other side—that world-wide free trade by opening all markets to the countries where production costs are lowest would compel other countries to reduce wages; that the resulting competition in wage cutting would result in diminished purchasing power everywhere; and that when wages all over the world were reduced to, say, the Japanese level, there would be very little trade left for anybody. The restrictions imposed are based on reasons of a different order, on the recognition that there are other and more vital things to be taken into account in determining national policy than the mere balance of economic advantage, and that no country can be in a better condition if it allows its farming population to be ruined and its agricultural land to become derelict. A similar motive compels the newer countries to build up, even at some economic loss, the industries which they consider necessary for a balanced national life. All this, of course, is economic nationalism; and it is perfectly true that one of the causes of the existing depression is that practically everywhere economic nationalism has been pushed to lengths which are injurious to the whole community of nations. In some industrial countries agrarian protection has become prohibitive; has destroyed all wholesome competition; and imposes too heavy a burden on the urban population and too severe a handicap on the primary producing nations. In their natural and healthy desire for national life as complete and as well balanced as possible, the newer countries have tried to make themselves self-sufficient too rapidly, at too great a cost to their general development, and with too little consideration for the manufacturing countries upon whose markets they depend for the sale of their own products. These excesses will not be cured by refusing to recognize what is sound in economic nationalism, or by striving to make the world one economic unit. Pushed to extremes economic internationalism can be no less dangerous than economic nationalism, and any attempt to advance too hastily in that direction might lead to grave social and political dislocations. The Economic Conference has to discover some way of striking an equitable balance between the advantages and the disadvantages on the two sides, avoiding the extremes both of excessive nationalism and of excessive internationalism. It has to find some method of restoring world trade without sacrificing useful national industries of legitimate national interests. The Ottawa Conference had a similar problem to face in its endeavours to stimulate trade between the countries of the British Empire. After much discussion it was accepted as a guiding principle that protective duties should not exceed such

HERE, THERE  
and  
EVERWHERE

Plato's Academy.  
The discovery of the site of Plato's Academy in one of the north-western suburbs of modern Athens is likely to prove of more romantic than archaeological interest.

We already had fairly detailed descriptions of the place from the classical gossip-writers, and the present discovery has been made by following exactly the directions of the second century Greek map-maker, Pausanias.

When Plato began teaching the Academy was simply a public garden conveniently near to his country house, where he and his pupils used to discuss reality over a glass of wine.

Later Plato bought the garden, endowed it, and bequeathed it as a School of Philosophy to the city of Athens. A gymnasium and other buildings were erected, and philosophical teaching was actually given there continuously for 900 years.

## Your Daily Smile

EXPECTS IMPROVEMENT  
WIFE: What do you mean by telling the maid that she and her sweetheart could have meals with us?

HUSBAND: I'm tired of her sweetheart always getting the best food.

## TOLD OFF.

The conceited young man who stayed rather late playing bridge was given a lift to the station in his host's car.

"I hope," he said to the chauffeur, "that I won't miss the last train."

"You won't, sir," said the driver, significantly. "The governor told me he'd give me the sack if I brought you back."

## BARGAINING.

Gangster's Wife: How much would it cost me to divorce my husband?

Lawyer: About two hundred dollars.

Gangster's Wife: Two hundred dollars! Why, I could get him shot twenty-five.

## HE'S CRAZY.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR: Would you mind telling me if there is any insanity in your family, lady?

WIFE (a policy seeker): Well, no, not exactly. Only my husband thinks he's boss at home.

## BAD BUSINESS.

"This place has a healthy climate — except the doctor, nobody had died for five years."

"What did the doctor die of?"  
"Starvation."

Facts You Did Not  
Know.

Adjustable to nuts of all sizes, a new implement that can be clamped to a table cracks their shells without injury to the meats.

A pick defying lock invented by a German is operated with a flexible key composed of jointed sections that fit a crooked key-hole.

For filling automobile storage batteries a California woman has invented a rubber funnel to be screwed on distilled water bottles.

Glass piping for industrial purposes has been developed that withstands sudden temperature changes.

a level as would give producers in other parts of the Empire full opportunity of reasonable competition on the basis of the relative cost of economical and efficient production." It was also borne constantly in mind that, as a matter of common sense and even of self-interest, Great Britain, the creditor nation, must recognize that a large proportion of her imports from the Dominions was not in exchange for British exports but in payment of debt obligations. The Conference would make a useful contribution towards international economic disarmament if it were able to agree upon some similar guiding principle for the regulation of tariffs and some similar recognition of the responsibility of creditor countries towards their debtors.

But the path is not good. Sometimes scrambling over boulders in the river bed, sometimes in jungle or climbing cliffs, or crossing deep gullies, we told along

IN LAND OF OPIUM  
SMUGGLERSTHRILLING TREK INTO  
WILDS OF TIBET

## HISTORIC HIGHWAY TRAVERSED

(By Captain F. Kingdon-Ward.)

Captain F. Kingdon-Ward, the explorer and hunter of rare plants, is penetrating hitherto unexplored country in Tibet—the River Gorge country. Captain Kingdon-Ward is now beyond reach of normal communication, and this article was despatched by a native runner.

S. E. Tibet. Then came the difficult moment when we were handed over to the Miju clan; but nothing much happened, though we halted for a day, while Jaglam explained us, like the chorus in play, and the Miju gams looked on sourly at us. The trouble with these redoubtable hillmen is that they have too long been accustomed to blackmailing travellers passing through their territory.

The journey through the Mishmi Hills proved more difficult than expected; although previous experience of the hillmen should have warned me that they would not readily assist strangers in their territory.

However, I came with the powerful backing of the Assam Government, and even the independent Mishmis had to take notice. At this time of year it was necessary to carry rations not only ourselves and our servants (since we could get nothing in the hills), but also for the coolies; and we began our three weeks' march with sixty coolies.

One Nimmoo, the most influential of the Digaru Mishmis, was to accompany us, and to be responsible for our safety as far as the Miju clan.

In fine weather we moved off, crossed the inner line into unadministered territory, and reached the gorge of the Lohit. Within a few days the valley began to change its appearance. The jungle grew less dense. Irregular tiers of terraces lined the bottom of the deep valley. The steepness of the hills was astonishing, and slopes of 60 degrees were cultivated.

We passed through fields of snow-white opium poppy—the source of much smuggling into Assam. Then came scattered pines on the sunny slopes, heralding the approach to a drier country. The river grew ever more boisterous as the gorge narrowed, and the thunder of cataracts reverberated among the hills.

After the first week, Nimmoo handed me over to Jaglam, and departed. I was sorry to part from him. Grumbling old cadger though he was, he did his bit—not well, but he did it. He came one morning, plaintive as ever, sucking his long pipe, raised his hand in salute, and shouldering his gun, waddled off with his retainers, a scarlet figure against the blue-green haze.

Jaglam, the stoutest-hearted gamin of the Upper Lohit, took his place. He was a horse of another colour, truculent but efficient. Jaglam told me that the gams take the orders of Government, but that the young hot-heads do not, and the gams are unable to control them. He had a difficult part to play. On the one hand he was anxious to carry out the orders of the Assam Government, and to serve me. On the other hand he wished to stand in with his own folk. Then he is a Digaru, and he had to command me to the rival clan of Miju.

Things were made more difficult by the fact that none of us spoke Mishmi. My Tibetan servants, of course, spoke Hindustani, but the language used by the Mishmis when they want to communicate with the outside world is Assamese.

Shameless Beggars  
These Mishmis are shameless beggars, and always asking for cigarettes, or salt or tea. Tea! Why, when Assam is the original home of tea? It grows wild here. Thousands of acres are devoted to its cultivation. Why, then, do the Mishmis not grow tea for themselves as the Kachins do in Northern Burma? Probably from laziness and the matter of the far more profitable opium.

Rarely could we persuade the coolies to do a full day's march. When the weather was fine, they said it was too hot; when it rained, they said it was too cold, and huddled round fires. The gams in their scarlet coats, surrounded by flying squads of musketeers, made no effort to urge the coolies along, and we rarely covered more than seven miles a day, despite long hours.

But the path is not good. Sometimes scrambling over boulders in the river bed, sometimes in jungle or climbing cliffs, or crossing deep gullies, we told along

Cologne.

A reserved seat for 7d. is the latest offer made by the new National Socialist management of the Cologne Opera.

The seat, of course, is in the gallery, but there are no obstructions to the view of the stage and nothing of the singing is lost. Nor is there any waiting for 12 hours for the doors to open—not even when Henry Trundt and other famous artistes are on the bill.

Seats in the well-known Opera were from an English point of view, ridiculously cheap, before the National Socialists came into power.

The prices for all parts of the house are now to be further reduced by 40 per cent.

Students and school children may have a reserved seat in the gallery for 3½d. and in the balcony for 6d. And orchestral stalls will cost them 1s.

The prices of seats in the Schauspielhaus have been similarly reduced—Renter.

CONTINENTAL JEWS  
LEARN ENGLISH.Result Of Alleged Nazi  
Persecution.

## BRITAIN AS MODEL POWER.

Prague. Jews in Slovakia and sub-Carpathian Russia are now eagerly studying the English language, according to reports which have reached Prague. Jews form 14 per cent of the population in those districts of Czechoslovakia, compared with 1 per cent in other parts.

This keenness to learn English is a direct result of the alleged persecution of Jews in Germany since the advent of the Nazi regime.

Great Britain has been held up as an example of a power according liberal treatment to the Jews.

German has been regarded as the "cultured" language for a Jew in many parts of Europe up to the present. Now, however, there seems to be a tendency for English to take its place.—Reuter

EXPENSIVE TRIP  
TO CANTON.\$361 Stolen Money  
Spent.

Lam Wah, employed by Lee Shing, owner of a fish store at 134 Des Voeux Road, Central, stole \$361 from his master and took a trip to Canton. He was arrested upon his return to Hong Kong three days later, but the money had been spent with the exception of one five-cent coin.

Convicted at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft, Lam Wah was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

U. S. "DUMMY HOLDING"  
COMPANIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Senator Fletcher and Mr. Pecora said that the more startling revelations of the investigations had somewhat overshadowed the net result. A digest of the hearing has been prepared for the committee on the major points developed. The actual result of the hearings was that the law was proved to be weak.

## Issues Revealed.

The committee will draft legislation on three major issues revealed at the hearings which were listed by Mr. Pecora as follows:

1. Evasion of income taxes by a number of schemes, including year-end sale of stock to wives, formation of dummy holding companies for transfer of stocks which otherwise would be taxed on a direct transfer, creation of personal corporations and "trusts". These methods are widely used.

2. Virtual monopoly control of corporate interests, especially railroads, without any sort of federal regulation, through holding company set-ups. The Interstate Commerce Commission has no authority over railroad holding companies, nor can the Federal Power Commission reach those in the public utility group.

3. Virtual "secret" monopoly control of vast enterprises reaching across the land and affecting the lives of every citizen by a banking group in the background. Anti-trust laws do not reach to such bankers as J. P. Morgan & Co. which have a tight hold on many enterprises operating under other names.

The Federal "blue sky" securities bill, which requires publicity of all stock issues henceforth, cannot touch many practices revealed in the sale of securities, publicity being its only weapon.—United Press.

## Personal Paras.

Among the passengers on the "President Hoover" en route to the United States is Mrs. E. S. Turner and daughter.

Mr. J. A. Richardson, son of a former U.S. Senator from California, is a passenger on the "President Hoover."

Among the passengers on the Taiyo Maru which sailed yesterday for Japan and San Francisco, was Mr. J. Archibald Shaw of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation.

The engagement has been announced of Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee and Miss Dorothy Wen-Teh, Fong of Shanghai. The wedding will take place at the Community Church, Shanghai, on July 24, and the honeymoon will be spent in South China and Hong Kong.

PARLIAMENT AND  
TEMPERANCELittle Sympathy For  
New Group In House.

## SOFT DRINKS FOR MEMBERS

London.

A Temperance Group of Members of Parliament is West Ministers' latest addition to the long list of special groups of this or that subject.

Mr. Isaac Foot, a Samuelite Liberal and former Minister of Mines (who resigned with the other Liberal Ministers over the Government's tariff policy) is to be its Chairman, while the vice-Chairmen include Lady Astor and Mr. Morgan Jones (formerly Under-Secretary for Education in the Labour Government.) Dr. Salter (Lab.) is one of the secretaries to the group.

This is said to be the first time in Parliamentary history that the House of Commons has had a temperance group, and the immediate reason for its formation is to oppose the Hotels and Restaurants Bill, a private member's measure which seeks to extend the hours during which drinks may be sold.

No stronger—not to say fanatical—opponents of alcoholic drink would be found than Mr. Foot, Lady Astor and Dr. Salter. Lady Astor never loses an opportunity of carrying on warfare against the "trade" and she makes as her slogan "Drink milk, not beer." Dr. Salter is—if that be possible—an even stronger temperance advocate and some years ago brought himself into sharp conflict with the House by suggesting that M.P.'s often got drunk at West Minister.

The accusation created quite a sensation at the time and the matter was raised in the House as breach of privilege. Representatives of all Parties indignantly denying it, Dr. Salter refused to withdraw it, however, and in the end the House contented itself with recording its formal judgment that the charge was a gross libel on members and a grave breach of privilege.

The Temperance Group is also credited with the intention of endeavouring to secure a modification of the present arrangements in the Parliamentary refreshment department. The Palace of West Minister, being a Royal Palace, does not come under the ordinary laws as regards closing times and alcoholic refreshment is obtainable at any hour when the House is sitting—not an unreasonable arrangement, one would have through considering that M.P.'s are called upon to sit right through the night on many occasions. There is little likelihood that the temperance advocates will receive much sympathy in such a demand, for while the House of Commons respects the sincerity even of extremists, it usually approaches such matters from a more or less commonsense standpoint.—Reuter.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER  
TO PAY \$1,000.Libel Printed Against  
Chinese Widow.

Yeung Sai Tsui, a Chinese widow living at Nos. 36, and 38, Main Street, Shaukiwan, was awarded \$1,000 damages and costs at the Supreme Court this morning in an action against Tsang King-chiu, publisher, and Cheung Huk-cheng, editor of the "Tin Po" newspaper, for publishing an article against the character of the plaintiff on June 8.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. A. el Arculli appeared on behalf of the defendants.

OPIUM HIDDEN IN  
FRUIT BASKET.

## \$2,000 Fine Imposed

A fine of \$2,000, in default seven months' imprisonment, was imposed on Lam Yuk, age 45, convicted, at the Central Police Court this morning, for the possession of 24 taels of prepared opium.

The accused was arrested on the Tai Hing Wharf by a female searcher, who found the opium cleverly concealed under some dried fruit in a basket.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt prosecuted.

## ARMADA AT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Lost One Plane

The fleet left Orbetello, Italy, July 1. The first leg of the flight was to Amsterdam, where the armada lost one plane, one man killed and three injured.

A substitute plane joined the fleet and continued on to Londonderry, Ireland, July 2. The fleet proceeded to Reykjavik, Iceland, July 5.

The Italians had several vessels stationed en route to render assistance if needed and a temporary base at Julianehaab, Greenland. The base ship Alice and the Italian submarine Millettire reported the planes en route.—Reuter.

## TODAY'S SHORT STORY.

PYRAMUS  
AND THISBEBy Per  
Hallstrom.

THE two families were neighbours for the summer, but since they had only just moved in, they had not yet had time to become acquainted. The children had cast hungry glances at one another through the fence, but had looked away when they saw themselves discovered and had gone on playing, a trifle more noisily than before, as though to advertise the allurements of their own garden. They expected that the ice would soon be broken, but no one ventured to take the first step.

One Sunday morning the youngest child of one house, a boy of six, was out alone on his side of the fence. He saw the flag above him flapping in the fresh breeze, but still holding to its swaying flagstaff, while tiny white clouds went hurrying by, as though someone had called them somewhere.

It was early June, with the fruit trees in blossom, and white flakes from these were also whirled away in the same direction, as though no farther than the next-door garden. There they snowed down, among nodding narcissi and daisies that stood unmoved along the borders of bare but level and promising garden beds.

In holiday mood, although a little absent-minded, he followed the flight of the blossoms, and when passing through the light-coloured gooseberry bushes, he came to the fence, he noticed that someone was coming out of the other house. It was the youngest girl, of about the same age as himself, and therefore the one he had most in mind.

She was climbing down the veranda steps with an enormous doll's carriage in her arms, which she had much difficulty in balancing, since it was all she could do to carry it. She stopped and panted at every step and turned towards the wind to get the hair out of her eyes, as though she saw him.

"Is it heavy?" he called out, forgetting that they do not know each other.

"Who's she?" "She's my sister. We live here, both of us. And you live over there, don't you?" She knew it well enough, but felt obliged to make conversation.

"Yes. I've often seen you here." "Oh!" He knew that she had seen him, too, but he supposed that she had to answer a stranger like that, and he admired her self-assurance, although it made him feel a little awkward.

"Can't we leave the carriage here and go and play at something?" he asked.

"All right! Anna will get the air just as well. But I must put her to bed first, so that she won't catch cold and get ill." She did so, and as she lifted up the doll, he caught a glimpse from its eyes, which were indeed blue, and extraordinarily large and coldly astonished. Something in its head clicked when the eyes opened, and the same when they closed again.

"So they left her to her thoughts, and began to run and jump over the half-shadows from the fruit trees. There were rarely clear patches of sunlight; the little clouds now drove more rapidly past, and all the whiteness and pinkness and tender green took on a kind of frozen look. The little girl's hand was cold, too, when he took it so that they might jump more evenly together.

Soon she gave up, and they sat down on the handles of a wheelbarrow, under a cherry-tree. Now she had got warm, and shone in the bower of sunshine every time the rays streamed down. They felt themselves alone in the world on a great adventure, yet sure of one another as if they had been old friends. They agreed to meet every day.

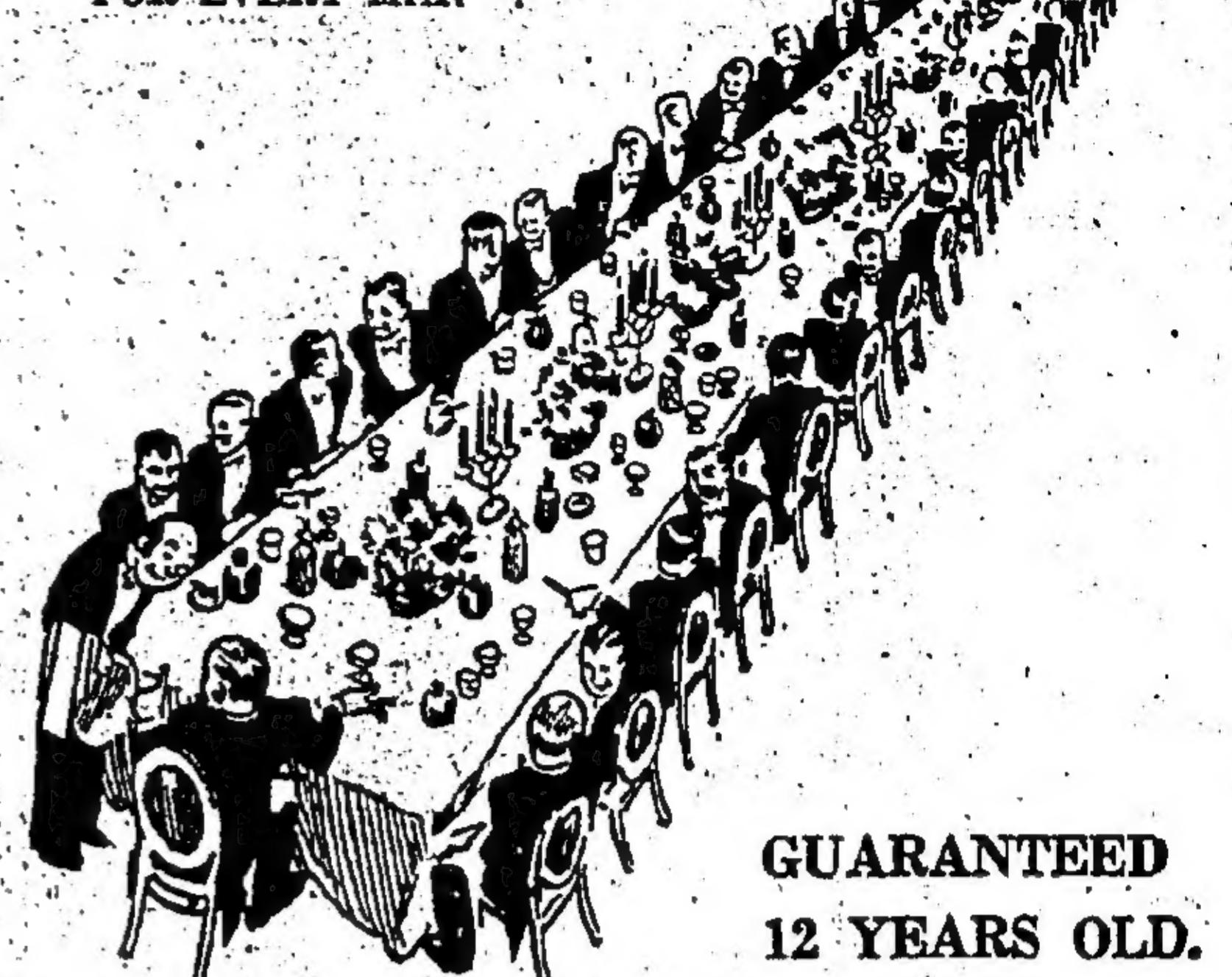
"I don't want anyone but you," he said.

"But I do. I like Florry best, but I mustn't be with her now. That's what the doctor said, and they all sent me away. I couldn't even say good-bye once, or have anything to do with her. But I crept in, when they were all talking in the bedroom and Florry was crying because she had to lie in bed, and I ran up and kissed her. She was so glad, though she can't bear being kissed other times, and she wanted me to hide in the room.

But I didn't dare do that, you know, so I came down, and then you were here and I got someone to play with after all."

(Continued on Page 10.)

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RAN.  
ONE MORE WHITE HEATHER  
FOR EVERY MAN!"



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12 YEARS OLD.  
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WHITE HEATHER  
SCOTCH WHISKY

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SINCERE'S, FRENCH STORE and all leading Compradores.

COMMENCING THURSDAY  
AT THE CENTRAL.

WILLY FRITSCH—KATHE VON NAGY



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THE ONE AND ONLY DAZZLING  
OPERETTE.  
A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE!

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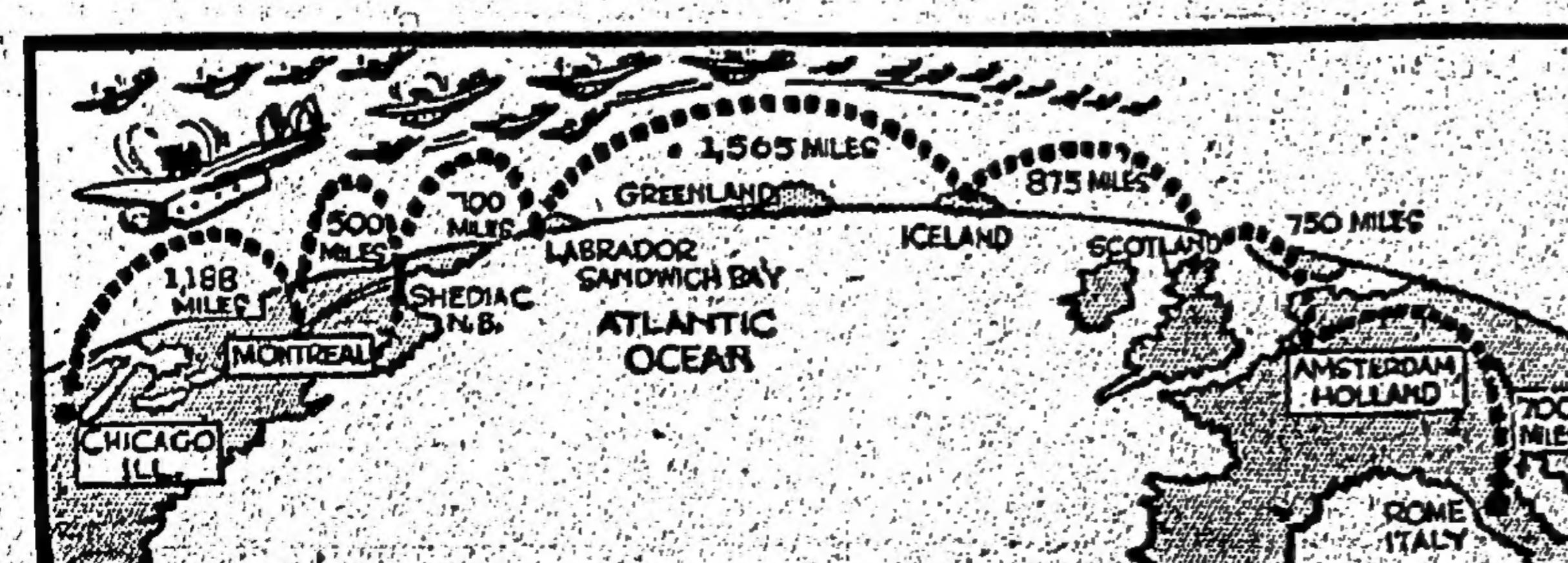
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9, Ice House Street. Tel. 24648.



The route taken by the Italian Air Armada, which arrived at Chicago on Saturday, July 14, 1933, is shown on the map. The armada left Orbetello on July 2, the planes reached Amsterdam, the same day, leaving the next morning for London. After a slight delay, they took off for Reykjavik, Iceland arriving there on July 5. Bad weather held the flyers at the Iceland port until July 12 when they crossed the Atlantic to Cartwright, Labrador. On July 13 they made the hop to Sheddac, New Brunswick, Montreal being reached on July 14.

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Lasts till it's lostFor the last 10 years, after the Spalding  
Top-Flite is the ball recommended for  
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LARGEST MAKERS OF SPORTS GOODS IN THE WORLD

**BASEBALL**

## U.S. NAVY SURPRISE CLUB IN LEAGUE GAME 14 YEAR-OLD AT RIGHT FIELD

Kid' Rogers Makes Fine  
Debut: Donald Dunham  
Plays First Game.**S. CHINA BEAT CANTON**

(By Ike.)

Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of the Hong Kong Baseball League and a large crowd witnessed the two games, at Caroline Hill in which South China beat the Canton Military Academy by 14 to 0 and the Hong Kong Club lost to the American Navy by 7 to 1. In the first game South China swamped the Cantonites by an overwhelming score in spite of the fact that several of the Lingnan University players were included in the visiting team.

In the fourth inning the local team scored nine runs to send the crowd into a frenzy. There were a number of people in the grandstand from Canton, including thirty military students. Most of them stayed to watch the League game.

The following were the box scores:

The following were the box scores:  
Canton Military Academy A.B. R. H. P.O. E. A.  
K. H. Leung (p) 2 0 0 1 1 2  
K. Lee (1b) 1 0 0 5 1 2  
C. Tsoi (s.s.) 3 0 0 1 1 3  
K. W. Pan (c.f.) 3 0 0 1 0 0  
J. Yee (3b) 3 0 0 1 4 2  
Al Fong (1f) 3 0 1 1 1 0  
Y. K. Ng (r.f.) 2 0 0 0 0 0  
W. K. Li (c) 2 0 1 4 0 1  
T. S. Wong (2b) 2 0 0 3 0 0  
Total 21 0 2 17 10 10

South China

E. Chang (2b) 5 2 1 2 0  
B. Cheng (n) 4 3 2 1 0 0  
Kim (s.s.) 3 2 1 3 2 0  
M. Chang (c) 4 1 1 5 1 2  
Chan (1b) 4 1 1 8 0 0  
T. Fong (c.f.) 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Cheung (c.f.) 1 2 0 0 0 0  
H. Jang (r.f.) 2 2 1 1 0 0  
C. K. Leung (l.f.) 4 0 0 1 0 0  
G. Ng (3b) 3 1 0 2 0 0  
Total 31 14 7 21 8 0

Three Base Hits—E. Chang

First on Balls—Leung 4; B. Cheng 3  
Struck Out by—Leung 2; B. Cheng 4  
Left on Base—

Canton 4

South China 5

Double Plays—

Ng to E. Chang—M. Chang to Chan

Tsan to Wong-Yee to Lee to Li

Score by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Canton Military 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

South China 0 1 1 9 3 0

U.S. NAVY

For the first time this season the American Navy registered a win at Caroline Hill. The game was well played by both teams, and was ever in the balance.

The Navy team was composed of practically the same team as played on Saturday against South China, with the exception of Patterson, who pitched instead of Shalbenger.

Donald Dunham, American Vice-Consul, turned out for the first time for the Club, and played an exceptionally good game.

Another player who turned out for the Americans was "Kid" Rogers, a 14-year-old player who has been training with them. This was his first big game.

He will probably be a big league ball player, if he keeps on playing as good as he did yesterday.

The only outstanding play in the first inning of the game was when D. Leonard caught Head's fly to left field when everyone thought he had dropped it.

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The only outstanding play in the first inning of the game was when D. Leonard caught Head's fly to left field when everyone thought he had dropped it.

Donald Dunham, American Vice-Consul, turned out for the first time for the Club, and played an exceptionally good game.

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&lt;p



## HONGKONG SWIMMING ASSOCIATION AFFILIATED WITH ENGLISH ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL N. CHINA TRACK MEET AT TSINGTAO

Peiping Women Wear Modern Style Uniforms

Peiping, July 11. Chinese reports reaching here state that representatives of Linen, Kirin, Heilungkiang, Ho-pei, Suiyuan, Shansi and Honan have arrived at Tsingtao to participate in the 17th North China Track and Field Meet which opens at Tsingtao to-morrow.

The Peiping women in the athletic team are reported to have made quite a stir in Tsingtao by their "modern" style uniforms. Reuter.

### F.A. RULES REVISED

(Continued from Page 8).

man. Mr. Hall, however, said that he was sure that certain Third Division men were as good, if not better, than several First Division referees.

Army Claim Representation.

The first amendment proposed by Captain Williams.

"The Officers of the Hong Kong Football Association shall consist of a President, three Vice-presidents (one civilian, one Chinese and one nominated by the Combined Services), and a Chairman, all to be elected annually at the Annual General Meeting. An Honorary Secretary and an Assistant Honorary Secretary shall be appointed by the Council at its first meeting, i.e., the first meeting held after the Annual General Meeting in each year. The Honorary Secretary and Assistant Honorary Secretary appointed for each year shall carry on their duties until their successors are appointed by the Council. All Officers shall be ex-officio members of any Sub-committees appointed by the Council."

was made, because the Army thought they were entitled to a Vice-President on the Association Council in view of the great number of Service units competing in the three divisions of the Football League.

The motion was thought by all present to be a worthy one and was passed unanimously.

Two Amendments Passed.

Two other amendments "Clubs who, having been accepted for affiliation to the Association, are unable to send active members of their Clubs to a meeting owing to the absence of such Clubs on Military duty, may appoint representatives from other Clubs to attend such meetings with full power to vote on their behalf."

with regard to representatives on a meeting, and

"The Emergency Committee deals with all cases of misconduct on the part of players, and when players have been ordered off the field of play for misconduct, their cases must be dealt with within 10 days of the date of the alleged offence."

misconduct cases dealt with by the Emergency Committee, were passed unanimously.

The second amendment on the list, "The Council shall consist of the Officers of the Association, with the addition of Members as laid down hereunder:-

One from each Club playing in the Senior Division of the League, such members to be nominated by the respective Clubs, and names submitted at each Annual General Meeting.

For the purpose of representation on the Council, the Clubs playing in the Second and Third Divisions (but excluding Second teams of Clubs who enter teams in the Senior Division) shall be grouped as follows:-

Army Group, Civilian Group, and Chinese Group. Each of these Groups shall be entitled to nominate one representative to the Council, the names of such nominees to be submitted at each Annual General Meeting.

In the event of an emergency arising, Clubs (Senior) and Groups (Junior) shall be entitled to nominate a successor to their original nomination."

dealing with the nine members who form the Council, was defeated after much discussion.

When put to the vote 18 were in favour of the motion and 8 against, but it was defeated owing to the failure to secure a two-thirds majority.

### NEW BATHING PAVILION

Built at a cost of \$25,000 for the accommodation of 2,000 swimmers of both sexes the Chung-Sing Benevolent Society's new bathing club at Kennedy Town was formally opened yesterday by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, the Society's President.

Miss Lam Tai-lin and Young Wilson won the exhibition races which were staged.

### SPEY CUP HOLDERS BEAT POLICE

### FINE RECOVERY AFTER 13 SHOTS DOWN.

### K.C.C. BEAT BOWLING GREEN

THE Club de Recreio, the holders, and the Kowloon Cricket Club entered the Semi-Final Round of the Spey Royal Cup yesterday when they beat the Police Recreation Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, respectively.

Led 17-4 at the tenth end the holders recovered brilliantly to beat the Police by 27 shots to 19 and thus qualify to meet either the Civil Service or the Kowloon Docks. R. F. Luz was seen at his best in the latter stages.

The holders made three changes in their rink, R. F. Luz (skip), C. G. Silva (No. 3) and J. E. Noronha (No. 1) replacing C. E. Marques, A. S. Gomes, and L. A. Gutierrez. R. Ellis displaced A. R. Clark in the Police rink.

Leading at the 14th end by 11-10 the K.C.C. beat the Bowling Green by 4 shots after a close struggle to qualify to meet Craigenhower, the League champions. J. S. Logan displaced Adam Holland at No. 2 in the Bowling Green rink.

### Recreio v. Police. (Craigenhower green)

Heads	Recreio	Police
1.	—	2
2.	2	2
3.	—	3
4.	—	1
5.	—	5
6.	—	1
7.	—	12
8.	2	14
9.	—	14
10.	—	2
11.	4	17
12.	1	17
13.	—	18
14.	1	10
15.	3	13
16.	4	17
17.	3	20
18.	—	18
19.	3	25
20.	2	25
21.	—	19

### K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C. (Recreio green)

K.C.C.	K.B.G.C.
E. C. Fincher	R. Duncan
J. M. Jack	J. S. Logan
A. Hyde Lay	W. Macfarlane
J. Fraser	H. Nish
(Skip)	(Skip)
Heads	K.C.C.

### NUVOLARI WINS BELGIAN MOTOR CLASSIC

Average Speed Of 143.5 K.P.H.

### VARGI SECOND

Francorchamps, July 10.

The Belgian automobile classic, Grand Prix, was won yesterday by the Italian racer, Nuvolari, who covered 505 Kms. (40 rounds of the Francorchamps speed track) at an average speed of 143.5 k. p. h.

The second place went to Varzi, while Sommer only covered 35 rounds.—Havas.

### ETON DRAW WITH HARROW.

105 Required With 6 Wickets In Hand.

London, Today.

The two-day cricket match between Eton and Harrow at Lord's resulted in a draw on Saturday, Eton requiring 105 for victory when stumps were drawn.

Score as cabled by Reuter: Harrow 237 (Fawle 36, Holmes 4 for 26).

146 for 6 dec.

Eton 195 (Dwyer 5 for 42).

84 for 4 wickets

The following are the rinks:

Civil Service Kowloon Docks.

T. Armstrong J. V. Ramsey

S. E. Alderman W. Greig

J. F. McGowan R. Lapley

J. Deakin (skip) F. Cullen (skip)

Reuter.

### ERIC RAILTON RECEIVES CABLE FROM ENGLAND

Eight Clubs Affiliated With Local Body.

### ARMY MAY JOIN.

THE Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association has been granted affiliation to the English Amateur Swimming Association.

Mr. Eric Railton, Hon Secretary of the H.K.I.A.S.A., has received a cable to this effect from the Home Association.

The Clubs affiliated to the H. K. I. A. S. A. are the European Y. M. C. A., South China Athletic Association, Royal Navy, Young Companions Aquatic Association, Chung Sing Benevolent Society, Chinese Bathing Club, Chinese Civil Servants Bathing Club and the Hong Kong University.

The V.R.C., the Chinese Athletic, and the Army units are the principal clubs who have yet to affiliate with the local association.

It is now highly probable that the Army Sports Board will consider affiliation.

### SPORTING I.R.C. GESTURE IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Playing C.R.C. To-day At Causeway Bay.

HO KA LAU LEAVES TO-MORROW

(By ACE)

The Indian Recreation Club have postponed their "A" Division Tennis League match against the Recreio to-day. They will play their Mixed Doubles League game against the C. R. C. instead.

Ho Ka Lau, probably the best doubles player at the C.R.C., is leaving for the North tomorrow night and the I.R.C. have very sportingly agreed to play their match against the potential champions today.

The match commences at 5.15 p.m. at Causeway Bay.

The Chinese were to have enjoyed an intra-club League game which the "A" team would have won by a convincing margin. This encounter has now been added to the long list of postponed games in this division.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club should easily account for Craigenhower and the K.C.C. and South China "A" should record comfortable wins in the only three "A" Division games today.

The following is to-day's "A" Division programme:

Crailengower v. Hong Kong C.C. (Happy Valley)

University v. Kowloon C.C.

South China "A" v. South China "B".

Water Polo.

Chinese B.C. v. S. China "B" (P.m.)

Y.M.C.A. "B" v. Y. Companions (P.m.)

(S. China, 6.30 p.m.)

TABLE TO DATE.

"A" DIVISION Sets

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
S.C.A.A. "A" 4 2 0 0 22 7 6
C.R.C. "B" 2 1 0 0 15 1/2 7 6
H.K.C.C. 2 1 0 0 10 5 2 1/2
K.C.C. 2 1 0 0 8 1/2 8 1/2
I.R.C. 1 1 2 0 8 19 14 2
Ho Ka Lau 1 1 2 0 8 19 14 2
C.C.C. 1 1 2 0 8 19 14 2
S.C.A.A. "B" 2 0 0 0 24 21 14 0
Variety 2 0 0 0 17 25 11 0

Final scores:

P. W. Tate by 4 and 3.

A. McKellar defeated C. H. Bradley by 6 up and 5 and J. W. Mayhew

defeated W. H. Edmonds by a similar score.

A. McKellar defeated G.

W. Tate by 4 and 3.

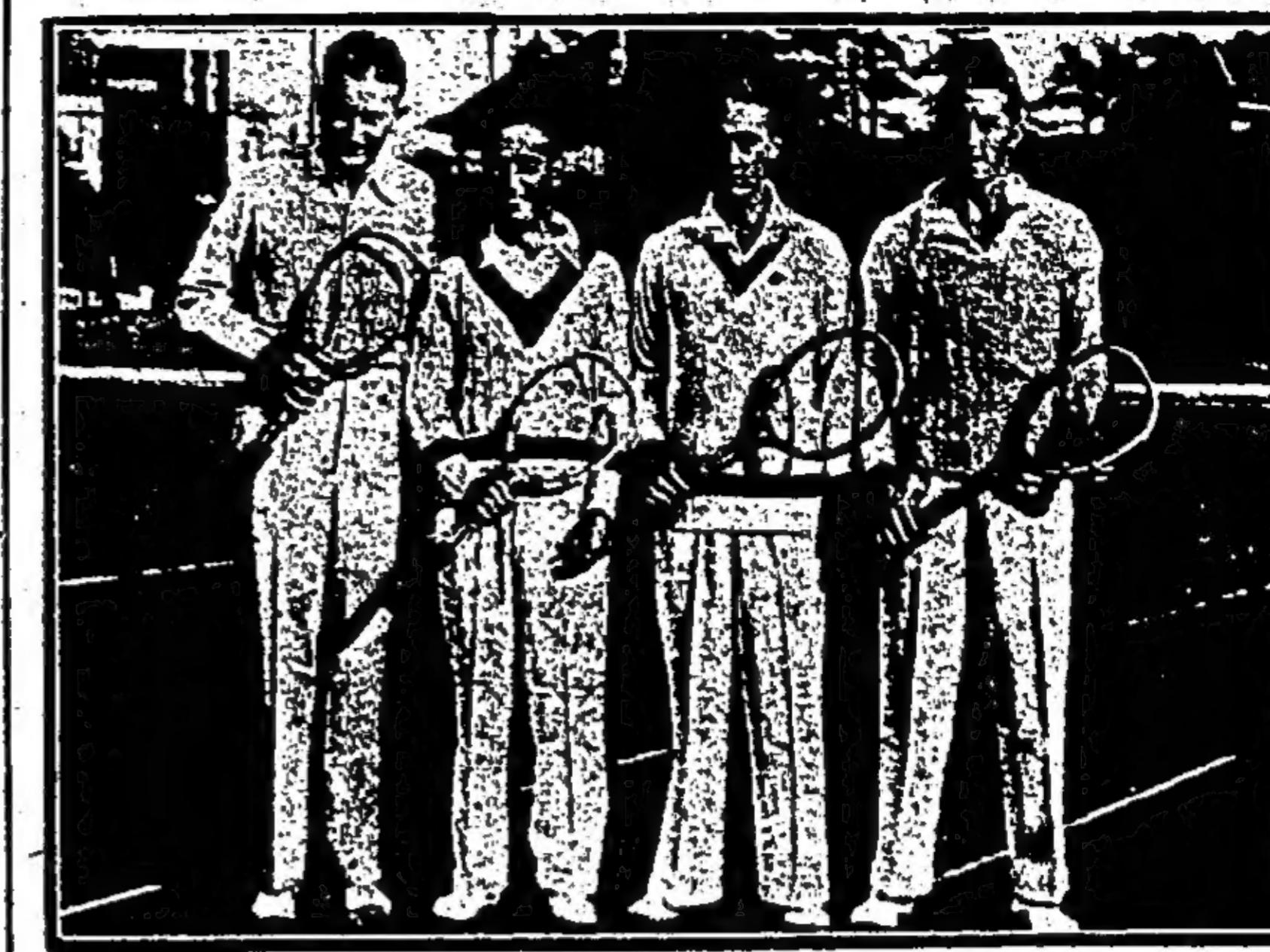
A. G. Urrell (83-17-56) qualified

for the Adams Cup (July) at the Valley.

T. Megarry (14) won the Fanning Boozey Pool over the week-end

with a score of one down in a field

of twelve entries.



THE youthful Australian Davis Cup team who were beaten by Britain in the European Zone Final by 3 matches to 2 at Wimborne on Saturday. Left to right: Jack Crawford (captain), Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath, and Don Turnbull.

### LOELOCK ESTABLISHES NEW MILE FIGURES

Brilliant Running In Inter-Varsity Track Meet In U.S.

Princeton, To-day. J. E. Lovelock, the Oxford and New Zealand Olympic miler, shattered J. Ladoucette's 1931 world record over a mile when he clocked 4 mins. 7.3/5 secs.—1.3/5 secs. better than the famous Frenchman's figure—here on Saturday.

Bonhrow, the Princeton athlete, also shattered the former world mark to come second to Lovelock in 4 mins. 8.7/10 secs.

The combined Oxford and Cambridge team, who lost to Harvard and Yale on second places, were beaten by Princeton and Cornell Universities by 8 events to 4 on Saturday.—Reuter.

### ENGLAND XI FOR W. INDIES SECOND TEST

Three



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.  
 CHICHIBU MARU ..... Wednesday, 2nd Aug., at 10 a.m.  
 TASUTA MARU ..... Wednesday, 16th Aug., at 10 a.m.  
 SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.  
 HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe). Sunday, 30th July  
 HELAN MARU (starts from Kobe). Monday, 14th Aug.  
 LONDON, MARSEILLE, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via  
 Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.  
 FUSHIMI MARU ..... Saturday, 5th Aug.  
 HAKOGAKI MARU ..... Saturday, 18th Aug.  
 TERUKUNI MARU ..... Friday, 22nd July  
 SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.  
 KAMO MARU ..... Saturday, 26th Aug.  
 KITANO MARU ..... Saturday, 29th July  
 BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
 TOKIWA MARU ..... Saturday, 29th July  
 GINYO MARU ..... Friday, 11th Aug.  
 SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.  
 Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.  
 HEIYO MARU ..... Saturday, 29th July  
 NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.  
 LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa  
 and Valencia.  
 CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
 TAKODATE MARU ..... Saturday, 29th July  
 SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.  
 LYONS MARU ..... Monday, 17th July  
 MALACCA MARU ..... Monday, 17th July  
 KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct). Friday, 21st July  
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	Kwansai Maru	Fri., 11th Aug.
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	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Tues., 22nd Aug.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Manila Maru	Mon., 7th Aug.
	Africa Maru	Wed., 6th Sept.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru	Sat., 5th Aug.
	Sydney Maru	Tue., 5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Colombo	London Maru	Wed., 19th July
	Atlas Maru	Thurs., 3rd Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Havana Maru	Thurs., 20th July
	Himalaya Maru	Tuesday, 1st Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Sun., 23rd July
	Alaska Maru	Fri., 28th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung KEELUNG via Swaytow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)	Kohso Maru	Thurs., 10th Aug.
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 23rd July
TAKAO via Swaytow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Canton Maru	Sun., 30th July
	Deli Maru	Thurs., 27th July

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## PYRAMUS AND THISBE

(Continued from page 7.)

They planned what they should do all the summer, but did not get very far, for neither of them had really any ideas except that they should be together. But that was enough, and both of them thought that they had said a great deal. "How nice it is!" they said. "And nobody knows anything about us!"

The wind shook the branches of the tree above them and the cherry blossoms showered down.

"Look!" said she, "they are sticking to your cap. Take it off and see if they'll stick to your hair, as well." And she took off her own hat and sat quite still and shut her eyes and smiled as the petals grazed her check.

"We will sit till we are quite white," said she. "On you it comes slowly, but it comes quicker on me."

It was so, because the blossoms caught in her curly hair and because she sat more still than he. The boy found it dull and a little dismal. "What's the good? You won't get white anyhow. I'm going to shake mine off." She did the same, and there was a shower about her. "See how much more there was! It was I that won."

And then they began to chase the blossoms and catch them like butterflies. They did not catch many, for their little fingers had grown somewhat stiff again, and the booty slipped between them as they ran heedless to and fro over the flowers and empty beds. But they kept it up eagerly, for now the winner was to be the one who got twenty first, and they counted and called out to each other at every new capture.

But the game was never decided, for other cries began to be heard: "Ellen, Ellen!"

"That's for me," she said, and stopped. "I shall have to go. It's a pity, 'cause I should have won."

The boy was glad to learn her name, and would have liked to tell her his own, but there was no time. He only managed, in a sudden burst of tenderness, to clasp her to him and promise to come again as soon as he saw her.

She pulled herself away, just as her breath met his, and he was left behind deeply ashamed at his unaccountable emotion. But there was one comfort, no one had seen them, and he crept back the same way he had come.

He had her in his thoughts the whole day, and dreamed about himself and her all the dreams of which he was capable. They were by no means inconsiderable and were most exalted, although their nature varied little; they were all concerned with the chivalry and courage he was to display in her service, though in the most improbable situations.

He kept his eyes tirelessly upon her garden, until the flag was taken down in the evening amid the damp cold stillness and with a melancholy shiver in the fall of the great silken square to earth. But he did not catch a glimpse of Ellen either then or on the following day.

He heard them say that there both the girls had something the matter with them, and he was warned not to go near anyone from there. He knew better, that it was only Florrie, but he said nothing.

As he wandered there and w. ted, feeling somewhat chilly, he continued weaving his adventures, but they began to grow less cheerful, and do what he might he could not

remember what they were really about and why he had to be so brave.

Of yesterday's experiences he could recall nothing but that they had sat together under the tree and that there had been eddies of snow-petals around them and now all his memories became so confused that his head awoke and he could see nothing more.

He began to shiver and went indoors and sat fingering his toy, but without deriving any comfort from them and when, odd-time came he was found to be in a fever. In it the adventures ran their course again but they became empty, fatiguing, and terrifying, and he felt more lonely than he had ever felt before.

The rest of the story can be told in a few words: he had diphteria, like the two little girls next door, and he and his playmate of a day died almost at the same time. It was before the days when serum had come into use, but the danger from infection was known—the only puzzle was how the infection could have been communicated in this case.

When all was over, the doctor recommended, among other precautions, that the toys of the two dead children should be burned. It was done in a common pyre, since it was most convenient so, after all the things had been carried out from both houses on to the open lawn in front. The grown-ups could not bear to see it but the children could not help watching from a distance the exciting but somehow dreadful spectacle.

The principal actor was the doll in all her pomp; she stood upright and therefore with her eyes wide open, looking out over a set of ninepins, a spring-top, a paper kite, and a pile of picture-books. The flames quickly lapped up the wax and the garments, but was hardly noticed in the sunshine; it only seemed as though everything was lifted up in the still air, and passed into nothing from the top downwards instead of from the bottom up. He says:

"There must have been a master mind among the engineers engaged in the building of the pyramids. A problem was solved then by an invention which is still in use, and which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day—the caisson. Of course the caisson may have been used before this period, but this application of it, as far as is known, is the earliest yet discovered."

The stones for the casing of the pyramid at Lish, which are in a derelict condition, came from Tura, about 15 miles down the Nile, nearer to Cairo.

Nothing was previously known of Se'n-Wooret-Ankh, the high priest, as distinguished from the Pharaohs, except the name, and it is expected that the huge hieroglyphic document on the walls of the chamber will throw light on the life of the high priest and of the period.—Reuter.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th inst. will be subject to rent.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 19th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

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### NEW DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT.

### Important Tombs At Giza And Lish.

### MODERN METHODS OF ANCIENT.

Cairo.

Three interesting and important archaeological discoveries have been made near Cairo.

At Giza the tombs of the seven sons of Chephren, the builder of the second pyramid, who married his sister, the daughter of Cheops, have been discovered by Professor Selim Hassan, excavating on behalf of the Egyptian University. He has also discovered the tomb intact of a high dignitary of the Fifth Dynasty, about 2,500 B.C.

At Lish, a large and fine Maatoba (tomb) belonging to Sen-Wooret-Ankh, the high priest of Ptah at Memphis, with the walls of the burial chamber covered with no less than 296 columns of hieroglyphic texts, has been found by the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York. The text is cut in the limestone and painted blue; in front there is an unusually large chapel.

This is the site of the pyramids of the first two kings of the twelfth dynasty (2,000 B.C.). Sen-Wooret I and II.

The metropolitan Museum has been carrying out excavations on the Memphis site, which they excavated in 1924 and 1932. The full report of their last year's discoveries, just issued, contains some interesting observations on the arts of building by the ancient Egyptians, and reveals that in 2,000 B.C. they made use of the modern method of building with caissons.

Mr. Ambrose Lansing, the leader of the expedition, describes how in order to obviate the difficulty of bricking in a tunnel to the mouth of a pit in 27 feet of loose sand, the ancient Egyptians had built it from the top downwards instead of from the bottom up. He says:

"There must have been a master mind among the engineers engaged in the building of the pyramids. A problem was solved then by an invention which is still in use, and which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day—the caisson. Of course the caisson may have been used before this period, but this application of it, as far as is known, is the earliest yet discovered."

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*MURIAPORE	6,000	9th Aug	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Straits Colombo & Bombay.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

\*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca.  
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

		1933.	
SIRDHANA	7,000	21st July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	6th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	10th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

		1933.	
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
ZANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

		1933.	
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

\*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre System.  
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundrys.  
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.  
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,  
P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C, Hong Kong. Agents.

## ELECTRIC DEFEAT CHAMPIONS

### "DOUBLE" FOR BOWLING GREEN AGAINST RECREIO POLICE AND CIVIL SERVANTS RECORD TWO VICTORIES

THE Hong Kong Electric caused the biggest Lawn Bowls sensation of the season on Saturday when they beat Craigengower, junior champions, by 10 shots at Ming Yuen.

The champions lost on two of the three rinks, W. Gill's four going down to W. H. B. Muskett's rink (J. Sloan, C. E. Gahagan, and S. Deacon) by 23 shots — the heaviest defeat of the day.

The Bowling Green recorded a handsome "double" at the expense of the Recreio and are now leading both divisions. Craigengower came within four shots of the Recreio's record victory of 50 shots when they beat Taikoo at the Valley by 46 shots. The Police and Civil Service also recorded wins in the premier league.

The Police and Civil Service juniors gave their Clubs double victories when they beat the Indians and the Yacht Club, while the Bowling Green's second team won on all three rinks against the Recreio.

#### First Division.

##### K.D.R.C. v POLICE.

At the K.D.R.C. the Police Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 13 shots.

Scores:

Kowloon Docks	Police	Indian R.C.
G. Cooper	J. Fender	J. McHardy
J. McLaggan	T. Tallon	A. M. Omar
S. Gray	J. Sheppard	S. O. Bux
R. Lapsley	W. Mair	J. McWalters
(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 31	R. H. Marks
R. Morrison	R. Ellis	K. M. Omar
E. Docherty	F. E. Booker	(Skip) ... 21
W. Greig	A. R. Clarke	H. Hartman
F. Cullen	G. Moss	W. Chester Woods
(Skip) ... 12	(Skip) ... 20	Bishen Singh
J. Lindsay	J. Oren	S. Ismail
J. Kempton	T. Perkins	B. A. Hyder
J. Ramsey	E. G. Post	(Skip) ... 16
J. Brown	W. Hollands	M. I. Razack
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 10	T. Keohane
—	—	J. S. Ridell
48	53	W. Glendenning
		A. M. Wahab

##### K.C.C. v C.S.C.C.

At the K.C.C. the Civil Service Cricket Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 4 shots.

Scores:

K.C.C.	C.S.C.C.	Craigengower
J. M. Jack	H. Lockhart	C. Summons
V. C. Labrum	J. F. McGowan	A. McKellar
T. Ferguson	N. J. Bebbington	L. de Rome
H. Overy	R. P. Phillips	E. W. Simmonds
(Skip) ... 20	(Skip) ... 23	J. H. Milton
W. Hyde	T. Armstrong	W. Ward
J. A. Howe	E. W. Simmonds	V. W. Field
C. Finch	J. Hollidge	J. F. Lunny
A. Hyde-Lay	A. W. Grimmitt	(Skip) ... 16
T. W. Carr	H. E. Strange	12 (Skip) ... 26
A. E. Hayward	S. E. Alderman	J. Sloan
F. Goodwin	F. J. Jones	G. Duncan
J. Fraser	J. Deakin	C. E. Gahagan
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 21	J. Johnstone
—	—	S. Deacon
56	60	W. H. B. Muskett

##### C.C.C. v T.D.R.C.

At Happy Valley the Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Taikoo Dock Recreation Club by 46 shots.

Scores:

Craigengower	Taikoo	D. Peoples
G. Buchanan	W. Cunningham	W. W. E. Welf
J. S. Landolt	J. N. Bebbington	(Skip) ... 14
H. Beer	R. Wallace	(Skip) ... 14
R. Basa	J. Chalmers	(Skip) ... 14
(Skip) ... 34	(Skip) ... 14	(Skip) ... 14
J. Cavanagh	W. Brown	J. Watson
L. E. Lammert	N. Drummond	(Skip) ... 12
D. Rummah	R. Wallace	(Skip) ... 12
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 12	(Skip) ... 12
E. Tuck	J. Polson	J. Polson
A. E. Coates	R. N. Keown	(Skip) ... 10
O. M. Omar	W. Wotherspoon	(Skip) ... 10
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 10	(Skip) ... 10

##### Bowling Green

##### Recreio

1933  
DOLLAR DIRECTORY  
NOW ON SALE  
at  
3a, Wyndham Street.

## KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-COITIONED THEATRE.  
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



## "THE SILVER LINING"

WITH  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, BETTY COMPSON,  
JOHN WARBURTON, MONTAGU LOVE.

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY  
A MOST AMAZING  
THRILLER!  
Ill-fated castaways on an accursed  
island were the prey of the hospitable,  
urbane Count who welcomed them only to hunt them with  
guns!



## AT THE MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



# The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1933.

JADE,  
JEWELLERY,  
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Largest stock best quality.  
GREAT CHINA TREASURE.  
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### FINNISH FOREST FIRES

Flames Spreading With  
Terrible Rapidity.

### SEVERE DROUGHT IN HELSINKI

Helsingfors, July 15. About one hundred people have been killed in Helsingfors owing to the unprecedented drought, which is the worst of the whole century in Finland.

Forest blazes which started in many parts of the country are spreading with terrible rapidity, while a growing gale is driving the mobilised troops and other fire fighters in retreat before the flames.

The large, thickly-populated areas of the middle of the country are now in danger of being encircled by the flames which are menacing them from various directions. The number of homeless is growing, as many farms have been destroyed with the crops and cattle.

It is feared that nearly the whole of the south of the Ostro-Bothnian province will be involved unless the fires are soon checked.

Many lives have been lost, it is reported, while telephone lines have been interrupted and the fires have interfered with railway communications.

### Davis Cup Zone Final On Friday

(Continued from Page 1).

Britain, on the other hand, entered all her players in both the major championships, and as a result Fred Perry developed staleness. Now he has strained a shoulder muscle, and, though he is expected to make a quick recovery, there is the possibility of Harold Lee taking his place in the singles encounters.

Bunny Austin will be the other singles player, but not one of the three are expected to beat Vines, while it is highly probable that one of them will be beaten by Allison.

The British doubles pair, Hughes and Perry, will be fully extended to beat Lott and Van Ryn, and on their match may depend the issue.

The French team has not yet been nominated by Rene Lacoste, France's non-playing captain, but, in view of Jean Borotra's decision not to play in the singles, it is thought probable that Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard will be the singles players, and Borotra and Jacques Brugnon the doubles players.

France will be fully extended to retain the trophy they have held for the past six years, and in some quarters it is thought that either Britain or America will end her long sequence of successes.

### POPE VISITS THE ALBAN HILLS.

Escape From Suffocating  
Heat Wave.

Rome, July 10. For the first time since 1870, a Pope visited the Villa Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills to-day, when the present Pontiff made a trip to the spot which was once the regular summer resort of the popes.

The visit was made under great secrecy and took place in order that His Holiness should escape for a few hours from the present suffocating heat wave which is prostrating the people of Rome.

The Pope returned later in the evening, after inspecting his model remarkable farms in the world. His Swiss cows are milked by electricity and each papal hen bears an identity disc affixed to its leg, while each egg is stamped with the date and with the papal emblem.—Reuter.

### BATHING PICNIC FOR SINCERE'S STAFF

Two hundred and eight-four members of the staff of Sincere's yesterday participated in a bathing picnic given by the management of the Company.

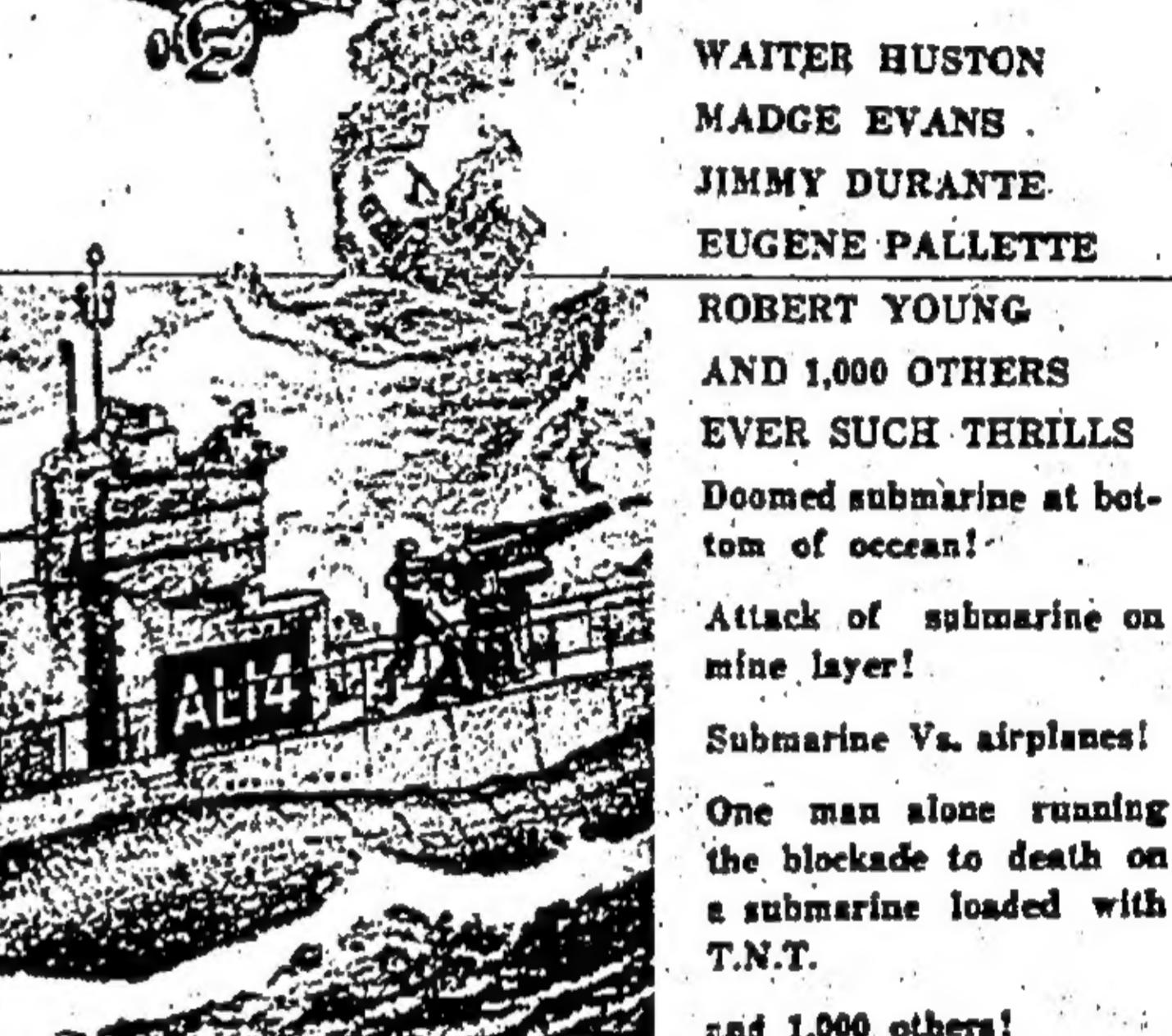
The party left Hong Kong at about 6 a.m. for Clear Water Bay, returning at 11.30 a.m., on the launches "Man Ying" and "Man Sing."

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT.

## QUEENS

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



### CAN A MAN'S LOVE BE KEPT IN A GILDED CAGE?



TO-DAY TO  
TUESDAY  
AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.20.



## CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE  
BOOKING  
AT  
ANDERSON'S.

### SIR ALAN COBHAM'S GREAT STORY OF THE ENGLISH AIR CLASSIC

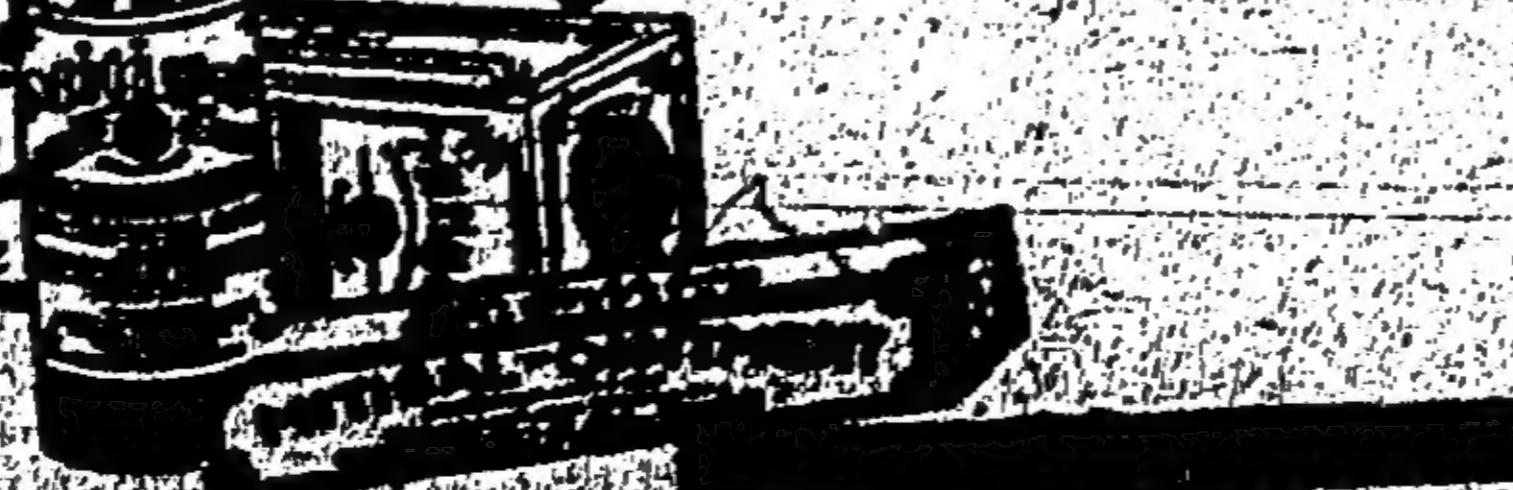


### THE WALKER-SHARK FIGHT

THIS GREAT WORLD'S TITLE BOUT  
VIVIDLY DESCRIBED.

### THE MODERN SPECIFIC AGAINST SCABIES & PRICKLY HEAT

### ANTIGAL OIL & OINTMENT



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